

CHANGES IN GOVERNMENT
EXPECTED FROM HOOVER

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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(In this, the eleventh of a series of twelve dispatches, David Lawrence gives an outline of the policy of the Hoover administration concerning Reorganization of Government Departments. In a succeeding dispatch he will discuss other topics, sketching the bases of action in the new administration.)

Washington — Everybody expects Mr. Herbert Hoover to reorganize the government. For several years he has been preaching the doctrine of elimination of waste not only in private business but in the governmental machinery.

The last two administrations have tackled the problem of reorganization with little success. The views of the Hoover administration are expected to be different. The political influence of the bureau chiefs has been conspicuous and at the same time there has been no particular force of public opinion back of the issue. Mr. Hoover on the other hand seems some real handicaps in a continuance of the present system.

"With the growing complexity of government problems," he says, "it has been necessary for Congress to delegate to the executive side many secondary legislative functions in the making of regulations, and many secondary judicial functions in the enforcement of them. That is the so-called administrative law. And there has been the crudest mixing of these semi legislative and semi-judicial functions with purely executive functions. These semi-judicial and semi-legislative duties are frequently entrusted to single officers, while purely administrative functions are often carried on by boards. All of this is exactly the reverse of the basic principles of sound administration. Boards and Commissions are soundly adapted to the deliberative processes necessary to semi-judicial and semi-legislative and advisory functions, but they are absolutely hopeless where decisive administrative action is necessary. And the wise most of such functions should be turned to page 17 col. 2

MOVE TO BRING
BEER MEASURE
BACK FOR VOTE

Assembly to Reconsider
Duncan Referendum Ac-
tion at Monday's Meeting

Madison — (P) — Both houses of the legislature met briefly Saturday morning, the assembly adjourning until the final disposition of the Duncan resolution calling for a state and dry referendum in the April elections is expected to be made.

At that session, a motion to reconsider the vote by which the assembly concurred in the resolution probably will be made. Should the motion fail, efforts of dry members to defeat it will have ended, and it will go to the secretary of state to be placed on the ballot.

In view of the number of assemblymen, who obtained leaves of absence for the early part of the week, the question of reconsideration may be postponed until Tuesday.

The senate, with Senator Thomas M. Dixon, Milwaukee Socialist, presiding over the seven members present, disposed of a few routine matters and adjourned until 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

In its brief session, the assembly passed the Perry bill which strengthens the heirship relation between the adopted child and its foster parents. Speaker Perry offered to withdraw a measure in view of the children's code, which covers the situation, but Alvin C. Reis, Madison, chairman of the judiciary committee, assured him any code legislation would supersede the bill.

PASS CAROW BILL
The assembly Friday night passed the Carow bill providing that conveyances of real estate sales may not be recorded with the proper officials until they have been paid for by the seller. The bill is designed to prevent northern Wisconsin property owners, especially large lumber companies from selling their timber land and then having the land sold to a third party, until the state government receives the taxes from it.

The measure by Assemblyman Carlton Maule of Fond du Lac, imposing a penalty of \$200 or six months in jail for destruction or concealment of serial numbers on all manufactured articles also was passed and will be sent to the senate.

Assemblyman J. L. Barber's bill calling for the payment within 30 days of collections by collection agencies to the person or firm for whom they were collected, after an amendment was adopted making the limit 40 days from the date of collection.

NEW REVOLT OF TROOPS
IN PEKING IS CRUSHED

Peking — (P) — The western section of Peking was terrorized by a short-lived revolt of 1,000 nationalist troops of northern origin quartered in the Lama temple.

Before the insurgents were quelled two were killed and 35 wounded. After the walls of the temple were fired upon by the troops, the authorities brought up legal troops quickly and silenced the fire. Eventually the men were imprisoned and conditions were restored.

The arrested mutineers said that they were acting under the orders of Marshal Chang Tsung-Chang, one time military governor of the province of Shantung. Chang at present is leading a revolt against the nationalists in the Shantung peninsula. Chang's troops were repulsed, a full followed and for the moment Chang is seeking to negotiate with General Liu Chen-Nien, in command of Chefoo, whom he is endeavoring to bring over to his side.

LABOR IS WARNED OF
COURTS' ADDED POWER

Madison — (P) — Two hundred representatives of labor organizations, at their legislative conferences banquet Friday night, were warned by two prominent attorneys that an effort is being made in the legislature to usurp for the courts the rights which belong to the people and the legislature.

The speakers, William H. Spohn, Madison, and former Judge Joseph A. Padway, Milwaukee, attorney for the State Labor federation, were referring to a pending bill which would grant the supreme court and three attorneys to be appointed by the bar association the right to make rules of court procedure.

Judge Fay said the bill, though apparently innocent, would "undermine the foundations of democratic government."

REPORT FOX INTERESTS
BUY CONTROL OF LOEW

New York — (P) — It was reported in Wall Street Saturday that the William Fox interests had purchased control of Loew's Incorporated from the estate of Marcus Loew.

Jones Bill Is Signed By Coolidge
TEETH ADDED
AGAINST DRY
LAW BREAKERS

Coolidge Feels That Many
Persons Do Not Under-
stand Its Purpose

Washington — (P) — President Coolidge Saturday signed Jones bill increasing penalties for prohibition law violation to a maximum of five years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine.

The measure was the subject of stormy debate in both houses and senate where it met the stern opposition of wet.

At the White House it was explained that President Coolidge felt many were under a misconception regarding the purpose of the bill. Its sponsors had explained to Mr. Coolidge that while many persistent violators of the Volstead law were foreigners, there was nothing in that statute enabling the immigration authorities to deport them. By increasing the maximum penalty and making violations a felony, the immigration authorities will have the power to deport alien violators.

The measure makes a distinction, which it leaves to the discretion of the courts, between occasional or first offenders and habitual violators of the prohibition laws.

70TH CONGRESS IS
APPROACHING END

House Accepts Senate
Changes in White Bill on
Federal Radio Group

Washington — (P) — The house Saturday accepted the senate changes in the White bill to continue the Federal Radio commission as an administrative body until Dec. 31, 1929. The measure now goes to the president.

Its principal worries over as a result of last minute concessions and compromises of major legislation, the seventeenth congress was almost ready to close its doors Saturday and turn out to see the Hoover inauguration.

Of course, much remained to be done, and the fall of the gavel on Monday threatens to kill many elderly-hour nominations and minor bills, but leaders were breathing easier for the first time in weeks after the senate and house at the first twin night session of the winter reached an agreement on the controversial proposal for an increase in prohibition enforcement funds and broke the deadlock on the radio bill.

The first move toward relieving the clogged machinery was the compromise on the prohibition item. The amount finally agreed upon was \$2,977,000, exclusive of an additional \$250,000 for a survey of enforcement conditions by a commission to be appointed by President Elect Hoover.

The senate must act on the conference report on one bill as well as the conference agreement on the other. Filibusters Friday night in the senate threatened the measure providing for extending the life of the radio commission as an administrative body and for a survey of a route for a possible inter oceanic canal across Nicaragua, but these finally died out and the bills were approved.

Among the nominations facing death with Monday's adjournment are a number of judgeships sent to the senate in the last few days by President Coolidge, including that of Secretary Wilbur to be a circuit judge in the Ninth California circuit, and former Senator Irvine L. Lenroot of Wisconsin to be a judge of the United States Court of Customs Appeals.

350 STUDENTS DROPPED
AT STATE UNIVERSITY

Madison — (P) — C. A. Smith, secretary of the faculty, announced Friday that 350 students were dropped from the University of Wisconsin at the end of the first semester for poor scholarship.

The figure represents 4.1 per cent of the entire student body, and is a per cent decrease over a year ago. In 1927 433 students were dismissed, Mr. Smith said.

Of dismissed students, 224 were freshmen, while there were 46 sophomores, 22 juniors and 4 seniors.

IMPEACHMENT CASE IS
SENT TO COMMITTEE

Washington — (P) — The house referred to its judiciary committee Saturday a resolution to impeach Federal Judge Francis A. Winslow of the Southern district of New York. The matter was placed in the hands of the committee after Representative LaGuardia, Republican, New York, had read articles of impeachment upon the floor.

President Coolidge Is
Happy To Go Back Home

BY RICHARD L. TURNER
Associated Press Staff Writer

Washington — (P) — Frankly happy that he and Mrs. Coolidge are about to return to the peace and serenity of their old Northampton home, President Coolidge was busy Saturday with last-minute accumulation of government business, urged on by a realization of much to be done and the fact that it was his last full working day as chief executive of the nation.

Awaiting his action were nearly 150 pieces of legislation, lacking only his signature to make them laws.

Outside the executive offices, workmen could be seen adding the final touches to the stand from which Mr. Coolidge's successor will review the parade in honor of his inauguration.

Mr. Coolidge has made an effort to conceal the fact that his retirement from office will enable him to return to the life he likes best. Although he has been in the highest place in the nation and has been crowded with significant events and accomplishments of which he is intensely proud, there has always lurked in the chief executive's mind a desire, sometimes discussed with Mrs. Coolidge, to "go back home."

HOLD YOUTH
FOR TRYING
TO FREE PALS

Arrest Russell Baker When
He Tries to Put Gun,
Saws in Jail

Waupaca — Russell Baker, 21, of Shiocton, was arrested by sheriff officers here at 8 o'clock Friday evening while he was putting a gun and five saws through a window of the county jail, Sheriff Arthur Steenbeck declared.

The attempted jail delivery apparently was intended to free Earl and Leon Wing and Claude Metz, who are confined in the jail as the result of the robbery of a Bear Creek barkeeper. They also were arrested in connection with the burglary of a hardware store at Shiocton, and the theft of an automobile at Rainbow Gardens. Baker, arrested with the other three, was held at Appleton for a time but was released.

Sheriff Steenbeck indicated that he had received warnings by telephone of "something doing at the jail," but declined to reveal the source of this information.

Baker is being held for trial as a result of the attempt to free the other three involved in the case.

REACH COMPROMISE
ON INTERIOR BILL

Washington — (P) — A compromise was reached by senate and house conferees Saturday on the interior department appropriation bill which has been in deadlock for six weeks, thus clearing the way for final passage.

The two houses have been at odds over the provision voted by the house empowering the interior secretary to condemn property in national parks.

Senator Walsh and Wheeler, Democrats, Montana, have stubbornly opposed the proposal and the senate has upheld them on several votes. The compromise reached Saturday by conferees would exempt private dwellings and buildings for religious purposes from the terms of the condemnation provisions.

JURORS DISAGREE IN
DUVEEN-HAHN LAWSUIT

New York — (P) — The jury in the Duvveen-Hahn art libel trial reported a disagreement at 5:30 Saturday morning and was released by Justice Black. The case went to the jury at 3:12 Friday afternoon. The jurors were understood to favor the defendant, 9 to 3.

Murder Charges Issued
In Massacre In Chicago

Chicago — (P) — The first murder charges to be issued in the Valentine day race massacre case sent Jack McGurn and Rocco Fanelli into court for arraignment.

"We've smashed their alibi," said Assistant State's Attorney David Stansbury, "and within 20 days we'll be ready to go to trial."

GIRL DRIVER
OF DEATH CAR
FACES COURT

Automobile Turns Over on
City Street—Occupants
Had Attended Party

Oshkosh — (P) — An automobile crash at 3 o'clock Saturday morning on Seventeenth cost the lives of two young men employees of Oshkosh banks and prominent athletes, and resulted in the arrest of Miss Margaret Reimer, driver of the car, on a charge of manslaughter. The dead are:

Russell E. Ward, 20, former track and football star at Oshkosh high school.

Herbert E. Schwanitz, 20, former high school cheer leader and tennis and hockey player.

Mr. Reimer, 16 years old, and the daughter of Charles Reimer, prominent Oshkosh businessman, was driving the sport car in which the two young men were riding when she turned over on the ice covered street, crushing them to death. Miss Reimer escaped with bruises.

Following an investigation of the accident and the events of the night which showed the three had attended a party, the district attorney ordered the arrest of Al Gullickson, 21, known as the "boy wonder organist." It was his automobile which was smashed when the car turned over after heading into a snowbank.

HOP FROM MEXICO
TO CAPITAL OF U. S.

Two Aviators on Non-stop
Flight—Hope to Reach
Washington Sunday

Mexico City — (P) — Joaquin Gonzales, Encheco and C. E. McMillin took off from Valguerna flying field at 6:47 Saturday morning in a biplane, S. T. 3, on a non-stop flight from Mexico City to Washington.

The two aviators hoped to reach Bolling field, Washington, early Sunday morning. The distance was estimated at 2,300 miles. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is now the only man who has flown without a stop between the two capitals.

Their flight represented an attempt to do what Captain Emilio Carranza failed in last summer, by having been forced down in North Carolina just short of Washington. Their plane, a Stinson monoplane, is named for Captain Carranza.

In the event of success in their venture, it was believed the two aviators would take off at Mount Holly, N. J., where Captain Carranza crashed and was killed on his attempted return, and try to make a non-stop return flight to Mexico City.

Pacheco is a wealthy young Mexican air enthusiast. McMillin, the pilot, has been flying for 15 years, and which he was sent in the United States army. He was in the air mail service for four months and has done both army and navy test work.

Week's Weather

For the Great Lake region—Mostly fair first part of week, preceded by precipitation in eastern portion and some rain or snow over the entire area in the second half. Temperature for most part near seasonal normal during the first part, followed by colder by middle of week.

For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the north and central great plains—Mostly fair during the week with only brief periods of precipitation. Temperature below seasonal normal first part of week with rising temperature thereafter.

Lamont Is
Chosen As
Hoover Aid

Chicago Engineer Is Secre-
tary of Commerce in New
Cabinet

Washington — (P) — Robert F. Lamont, Chicago engineer, has been chosen secretary of commerce in the Hoover cabinet.

The selection of Mr. Lamont completes the president-elect's cabinet. Mr. Lamont was born in Detroit, Dec. 1, 1867. His home is at Lake Forest, Ill.

An officer of several business concerns, Mr. Lamont served in the World War as chief of the procurement division of the ordnance department.

Mr. Lamont is president of the American Steel Foundries company of Chicago and very prominent in steel and iron manufacturing circles in Chicago and the northwest. It is understood that Mr. Lamont has been warmly recommended to the president-elect since the election. He is expected to reach Washington Sunday.

The identity of the other one of the two men around whom had been thrown a veil of mystery was uncovered overnight. He is Arthur M. Hyde, former governor of Missouri, who has accepted the agriculture portfolio.

In making this appointment, the next chief executive went to the camp of the most formidable of his foes in the pre-convention campaign—former Governor Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois.

The ten men who are to be the official advisers of the next president are:

Secretary of State—Henry L. Stimson of New York.
Secretary of the Treasury—Andrew W. Mellon of Pennsylvania.
Secretary of War—James W. Good of Iowa.
Attorney General—William D. Mitchell of Minnesota.
Postmaster General—Walter F. Brown of Ohio.

Secretary of the Navy—Charles Francis Adams of Massachusetts.
Secretary of Interior—Ray Lyman Wilbur of California.
Secretary of Agriculture—Arthur M. Hyde of Missouri.
Secretary of Commerce—Robert F. Lamont of Illinois.
Secretary of Labor—James J. Davis of Pennsylvania.

THREE BANDITS ROB
BANK IN ILLINOIS

Escape With More Than
\$2,000 After Daring Morn-
ing Holdup at Rockton

Rockton, Ill. — (P) — Three masked bandits entered the Rockton State bank here, robbed three persons in a vault, and escaped with approximately \$2,000 soon after the bank was opened at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Three men walked toward the street, according to persons who saw the men leave the bank, entered a light colored automobile and drove out of the town.

Edward Shottell, cashier, had just opened the bank when the three bandits entered. Shottell was asked to change a \$5 bill. To make the change Shottell had to open the vault.

Coming out of the vault, Shottell fired a gun. He was forced to lie on the floor. Two other persons entered the vault at that time. Then the three were forced to enter the vault and the heavy door was locked.

TOOTHPICK FIRM AT
WAUSAU TRANSFERRED

Wausau — (P) — The greatest manufacturer of toothpicks in the world have sold out.

The Wausau Manufacturing company which makes more of the slender pieces of wood than any other, has been sold to the General Wood products company of New York. It was reported Friday. The New York company which operates a chain of wood products plants throughout the country will continue to operate the Wausau plant which employs 47 men and women.

ETHIER CASE DUE TO
GO TO JURY TODAY

Bessemer, Mich. — (P) — The case of George Ethier charged with slaying Robert Johnson, his woodman partner, was expected to go to the jury Saturday afternoon. Testimony was completed Friday and the closing arguments were begun.

THOUSANDS IN
CITY TO HONOR
NATION'S HEAD

His Preparations Completed,
Hoover Calmly Awaits
Monday's Ceremony

TO BE BRILLIANT FETE
President-Elect Spends Last
Day With Family at His
Present Home

Washington — (P) — A mixture of rain and snow began falling here Saturday afternoon, drenching and powdering the decorations which had been placed about the city for the inauguration of Herbert Hoover as president.

BY BYRON PRICE
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Washington — (P) — Assembling in the historic presence of a capital city transformed by glad preparations, the legions of American citizens mustered Saturday to salute proudly a new president of the republic.

As the arriving throngs swelled by thousands, no doubt remained that Herbert Hoover's inauguration on Monday would rank among the most brilliant peace-time fetes of American history, mirroring in gay pageant and solemn ceremony the might and contentment of a great people.

His cabinet complete and his inaugural address ready for delivery, the president-elect himself had for the moment one of the quietest roles of all in the tumult of last preparations. After trying weeks, he found an opportunity for a season of rest here on S. street from which he goes 48 hours hence for the responsibilities of the White House.

PROGRAM BEGINS
Officially, the inaugural program began Saturday, but the initial festivities merely were intended to give the visitors something to busy themselves with while they waited for the great day. In this curtain-raiser army and navy were the chief actors. The aviators of both services having been called upon to dust off their nearly aviation fields while the cavalry at Fort Myer, across the river, was mustered for an exhibition drill.

Two of the central figures in the inaugural drama were concerned intimately with the final loc-jam in congress. One of them, Vice President Dawes, found the concluding hours of his four years service as presiding officer of the senate only a little less hectic than that opening season in 1925, when he undertook the stiff old-fashioned task of reforming senate rules. The other, Curtis of Kansas, chose to stay out of the tenure of his senatorial leadership, and keep the long hours with his colleagues.

Those who came to Washington in continuous procession throughout the day found the inaugural picture almost complete, except for the man and the hour. On the capital plaza the great, white-pillared portico rose high above the pavement, ready for the coming of the president, and about it stretched a vast expanse of brightly-lit benches from which thousands will see the chosen leader pronounce the words of his official obligation and hear him announce his policies to the world in his inaugural address.

EVERY MANY BEACHERS
Expect the mile-stretch of Pennsylvania avenue, where the inaugural parade will follow the phantom lead of many historic pageants which have gone before, to be thronged with thousands ready for the spectacle. Directly in front of the White House, in a court of honor bright with new lighting, stood the resplendent revolving stand from which the new president will watch the passage of the multitude which has come to honor him. Here and there throughout the city the Stars and Stripes fluttered on the March breeze. Down town every lamp post held aloft two American flags, with crossed standards and an American shield between, flanked by streamers of the blue and gold of Hoover's California. Lithographs of the president-elect and vice president-elect looked out in profusion from the windows of smart department stores and embellished the doorways of the dainty little shops that line the lower reaches of the historic avenue. Proud to be host once more to an inaugural throng, the city had decked itself in its finest, and thousands of its residents took a Saturday's holiday to promenade along the crowded sidewalks and rub shoulders with their fellow citizens from the states.

Monday's ceremonies will begin after 10 o'clock in the morning and it may be 5 o'clock in the afternoon before the last unit of the long parade has passed the presidential stand, and President Hoover has stepped from the throng of the crowd to his waiting desk within the White House.

TENNESSEE SENATOR
IN ATTACK ON MELLON

Washington — (P) — A vigorous attack on Secretary Mellon was made in the senate Saturday by Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, who complained of "excessive" tax refunds allowed by the treasury. He said that if Herbert Hoover re-named Mellon he would oppose his confirmation.

JUDGE HOLDS COURT
IN COUNTY HOSPITAL

Milwaukee — (P) — Court was held in a ward at the county hospital here Friday afternoon. Municipal Judge Shaugnessy took testimony of John Modrak, a patient here. Modrak is complainant against Ed Smith and his wife, Mary, who are charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm. Modrak has been in the hospital ever since.

LOS ANGELES BOXER
BEATS AUSTRALIAN

Melbourne, Australia — (P) — Fatsie Barba of Los Angeles, former world's lightweight champion, defeated Billy Grime of Australia, on points in a 15 round boxing bout here Saturday night.

BELIEVE SEIZED PLANT
WAS OWNED BY SALTIS

Racine — (P) — The tap-tap of a bottle capping machine Friday night led to a police raid on a large brewery housed in a three-story brick building a block from the police station, in the heart of Racine's business district.

The blow is believed by police to have revealed a principal source of the beer handled by the Joe Saltis interests for Chicago trade. Police say Charles Crandall, 55, one of two men arrested, is a Saltis lieutenant.

Detectives Grover C. Lutter and Jacob Mauer heard the tapping, obtained a search warrant, returned with eight policemen and surrounded the former garage building. Crandall answered their knocks.

On the second floor they found the brewery. Two wooden vats of 700 gallon capacity and three condensers of 800 gallon capacity were filled with finished product. Another condenser was in a packing case, having been shipped from Detroit. There were bottlers, a boiler, malt, hops, yeast, and filters.

Crandall said the beer was being shipped to Chicago by a fleet of trucks.

GRAND JURY QUITS TILL
TUESDAY AT KENOSHA

Kenosha — (P) — The extraordinary inquiry by a special grand jury into the reign of violence in Kenosha-co was halted Friday afternoon until Tuesday after one case had been considered.

Vilas Whaley, Racine attorney and state commander of the American legion, is the special prosecutor in charge of presentation of evidence. No intimation has been given of the evidence heard during the first week of the session which will continue indefinitely. Names of witnesses have been kept secret.

MORROWS AND LINDY
GO TO COUNTRY HOME

Mexico City — (P) — Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, his wife and daughters, Elizabeth and Anne, and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, departed from the embassy in two automobiles at 10:45. Their destination was the Morrow country residence at Cuernavaca where they intended to remain until Monday or Tuesday.

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Federal Dry Officers Raid Brewery In Liberty Town

DESTROY BEER BUT FAIL TO LOCATE OWNER

Raiders Build Huge Bon Fire With Equipment of Beer Plant

Beer flowed freely over the floor of a barn in the town of Liberty, and the flames of burning kegs and barrels flared high against a midnight sky Friday night, when three federal prohibition agents from Milwaukee raided what was called a fairly large brewery.

Records at the courthouse here show that the farm on which the barn is located is owned by John Spurr, New London, employee of the Green Bay and Western railroad, but evidence at hand indicates that the brewery was owned and operated by another person. The property is said to be rented to another man, and officers believe that a third person is the actual owner and operator of the plant.

The federal men, who arrived in Appleton on the 7:35 train from Milwaukee Friday evening, are Ivan Kantcheff, P. N. Whisnant and Nicholas Annen.

SEEK DISTILLERY
They traveled by automobile over roads that were almost impassable in several places to the Spurr place, located on highway 54, about five miles north of New London. Several men, it was indicated, had watched the barn for some time, after complaints had been made that a still was operated in the structure. The raid, however, revealed no sign of a distillery.

The following equipment and illicit liquor was seized by the federal men: Nine half barrels filled with beer, twenty-four empty barrels, two 500-gallon tanks, four 800-gallon water vats, three 30-gallon barrels, one beer filter, an air compressor, an electric pump and motor, one five-point carbonator, an electric light plant, a furnace and an oil heater.

It was estimated that the brewery had a capacity of about 100 barrels a week.

More than the law allows—that's all that I can say," declared the officer who had tested the beer, when asked as to the percentage of alcohol in the beer.

"Lucky thing that there's good drainage here," remarked another, looking at the concrete floor which had a drain outlet in the center. "Otherwise we'd have to wade through the stuff."

When the stopper was removed from the first keg, a stream of beer was thrown about fifteen feet. One by one the remaining barrels were punctured, with similar results. As soon as they were emptied they were piled high a short distance from the barn.

BURN KEGS
A barrel of kerosene, housed in the rear portion of the barn, made the work of destruction easy for the federal men. Fall after fall of the inflammable liquid was poured over the kegs and vats. Whenever the fire lost intensity another pall of kerosene was thrown on the pyre of John Baneycorn, and flames leaped high into the air.

It was here, which would have aroused envy in the heart of any college sophomore who harbors memories of "cap nights" and pep meetings.

Other equipment of the brewery proper was destroyed by means of hammers.

Two boys from the rented farm were brought into the barn and questioned by the officers. They were "hatching it," they said, and had been playing cards that evening with a friend. Never been near the barn—didn't know what was in it or who operated it—had heard that so-and-so was the owner, but didn't know.

And that was all.

The officers, representing as they did the majesty of the United States government, plainly awed the boys, but the "just didn't know" no longer more about it. And that was that.

Two deputy sheriffs of Outagamie county were asked to remain on guard all night in the hope that the owner or owners of the brewery would appear to remove the steel barrels and other equipment remaining intact.

The federal men did not leave the barn until about 2 o'clock Saturday morning.

CHANGE Y. M. C. A. CAGING SCHEDULE

There is a change in the industrial Y. M. C. A. basketball schedule since the Fox River Paper company dropped from the league. The Oakland-Pontiac cagers will take the paper company's place in the league, including the league standing, according to A. P. Jensen, physical director.

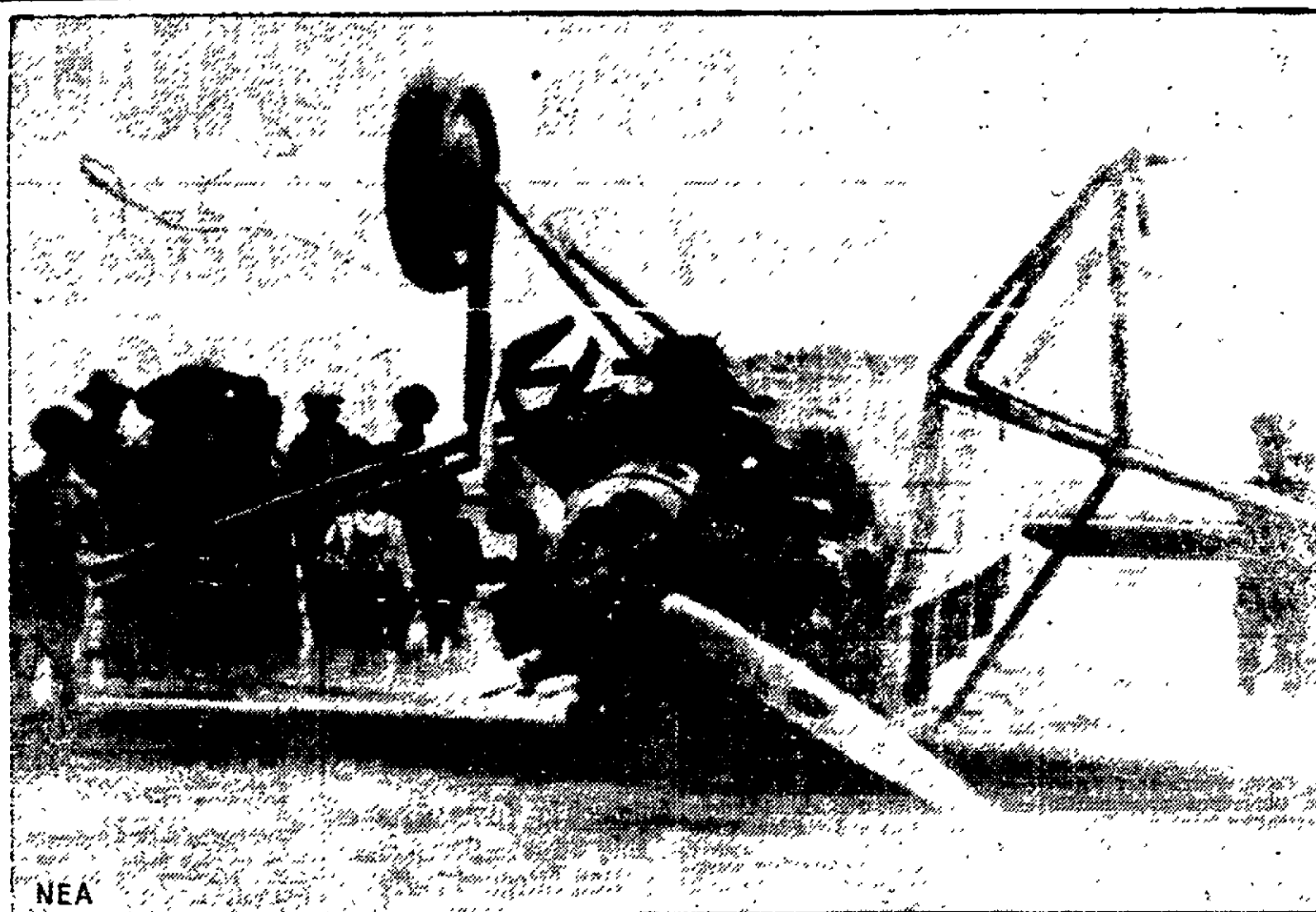
Two games are scheduled for Saturday evening. The Kimberly club of Kimberly will play the Mulford Club of Kaukauna and the Appleton Coated Paper cagers will meet the Oakland-Pontiac team.

SCHOOL BOOK CLUB CHECKS BOOK REPORTS
Book reports in the fourth grade at McKinley school are checked in and filed by the Book club, of which Miss Jean Voight is president and Miss Alice Reller, secretary.

A poster with rows of pockets used as filing cases for the book reports is posted on the wall, and a star is given for every five reports completed. Miss Voight has read the largest number of books in the class.

Fined For Parking
Theodore Glowe, 324 E. Winnebago-st., was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Friday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of parking his car without lights on Winnebago-st. early Friday morning. He was arrested by Officer Joseph Rankin.

When Lindy And Anne Narrowly Missed Death



Here is a picture of Col. Charles Lindbergh's airship after it turned over, burying the noted aviator and his fiancée, Miss Anne Morrow, in the wreckage. The plane, "The City of Wichita," was wrecked at the Valbuena flying field, near Mexico City, when Lindbergh attempted to land with one wheel missing from his landing gear.

28 CASES LISTED FOR COMING TERM OF CIRCUIT COURT

List of 36 Jurymen and Women Will Report for Duty Next Wednesday

Twenty-eight cases are listed on the calendar for hearing at the March term of circuit court which opens at 11 o'clock Monday morning before Judge Edgar V. Werner at the courthouse. A list of 36 jurymen and women has been chosen and they will report for duty at the opening of court. It is not likely that any cases will be tried before Monday afternoon.

Only one case is listed on issue of law for court. That is Fidelity and Deposit Co. of Maryland versus Outagamie-co.

Five cases are listed for hearing on issue of fact for court. They are: John M. Fassbender versus P. A. Brandt, B. C. Rose and George J. Riehl; John M. Fassbender versus George J. Riehl, B. C. Rose, H. W. Leatherbury and Black Creek Traction company; Gladys Reinke versus Arthur Reinke; P. A. Hecher versus William Wenzlaff and Bernard H. Marcks.

There are only three criminal cases listed for hearing at this term of court. They are: State versus Alvin Schinke, charged with fourth degree manslaughter; state versus Rubin Nickash on a charge of assault and battery transferred to circuit court on a change of venue; city of Appleton versus Joe Greenspoon charged with violating the city building code, appealed from municipal court where Greenspoon was found guilty.

The section of the calendar which includes the largest number of cases is that listing cases to be tried on issue of fact for jury. There are 19 cases listed under this section. They are:

Wolter Motor company versus B. C. Koepke and Appleton Construction company; Hopfensperger Bros., Inc. versus Adolph Strout, president of Progressive Farmers of America; Elizabeth Schultz versus J. W. Waller; Rose Steidl, as administratrix of the estate of Carl Steidl versus Raymond Wichman; condemnation proceedings brought by the City of Appleton for extension of Oklahoma-ave.; John C. Wolf versus B. C. Koepke; Indemnity company versus Hegner Construction company; Louis Eckstein versus Walter L. Schroeder; Tillia Schabo as executrix of the estate of Henry Schabo versus Wolf, Pepper Transportation and Storage company; Smith-Mannis - Winnie company versus Frank Cohen; Lilian Zugs by William Zugs, her guardian, versus David Bretschneider, et al.; Theodore Vande Yacht versus Wisconsin Valley Electric Co. Theresa Sigi, et al. versus Wisconsin Valley Electric company; Anton VanderCelden vs. Wis. Valley Electric company; William Noack, et al. versus Wisconsin Valley Electric company; Leonard Knapp versus Wisconsin Valley Electric company; Lawrence R. Pierce versus Wilson Construction company; Oscar Friedman versus H. A. Noffke; Fred Calmes versus Leonard Trexell.

SCHMIEGE IS NAMED TO LEGISLATOR'S COUNCIL

Oscar J. Schmiede, Appleton, assemblyman from the first Outagamie-co district, has been named one of ten Wisconsin councilors of the American Legislators' association. Five councilors are chosen from each state assembly and five from each state senate in the union. The purpose of the association is to assist legislators in every state to cooperate with legislators in other states and with the leading national authorities on subjects of legislative concern.

DANCE — CINDERELLA EVERY SUNDAY

ROOSEVELT TEACHERS MEET NEXT MONDAY

A meeting of the faculty of Roosevelt junior high school will be held at the school Monday after school. Four teachers, Werner Witte and Misses Marquerite Roome, Gladys Alger and Mildred Schultz will give digests of recent educational articles.

BREHM COLLECTION OF STAMPS SHOWN

Exhibit Is Made at Meeting of Philatelic Society at Conway Hotel

The stamp collection owned by H. M. Brehm, secretary of the Appleton Philatelic society, was exhibited at the meeting of that group in the Blue room of Conway hotel Thursday evening.

The foreign collection was made up for the most part of commemorative and charity issues, and contained none of the so-called common issues. Mr. Brehm also presented a collection of first day air mail covers and an almost complete collection of the late registration covers which were cancelled with odd cancellations, and later recalled by the postmaster general.

The cancellations included a star for Osborn, O.; Pueblo, Colo.; Alton, N. H.; a hub for Kenosha; a target for Flushing, N. Y.; Long Beach, Calif.; Hortonville and Fremont; a rake for Hoboken, N. J.; a rising sun for Woodstock, Vt.; a purple cow for Genesee depot; bull dog for New Haven, Conn.; anchor for York, Pa.; smelter, Clarkdale, Ariz.; a derby, Illipi snake dancer, and bucking bronco for Prescott, Ariz.; car of corn, Fairfield, Ind.; and the apple for Appleton. The collection of United States and foreign stamps was contained in two stock books and a card file.

Guests at the meeting were Mildred Weiser of Appleton and C. A. Loesch of Menasha.

Daily Lenten Thought

BY W. E. GILROY, D. D.
Great satisfactions are related to great needs. A man who has no appetite can have no enjoyment of a meal, and the man who has no eye for beauty, or who does not feel the need of great literature can find no satisfaction in art or in great books. Jesus reminded men that this is true of human salvation. He spoke of Himself as the Savior of the "lost" because it was they who felt their need of a Savior. He said, "that they that are whole need not a physician, but they that are sick." If one would know the reality of the salvation that Jesus brings, he must have the consciousness of need. Do we not tend today to think of Jesus chiefly as a great teacher and as a great ethical leader, forgetting that His teaching and His ethical power were founded in the message of love that He brought to men and the power of that love to restore those who had fallen in the way of life?

If we realized the meaning of love and goodness as Jesus realized it, would we not feel the need of salvation? Would we be content until we had found in Jesus, the Savior of the world, a satisfaction that perhaps, as yet, we have never experienced?

Jesus came not only to satisfy man's deepest wants, but to create deeper needs and longings than man had yet felt.

Sophi Triangle Meeting
The regular meeting of the Sophomore Triangle club of Appleton high school will be held at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Monday evening, according to C. C. Bailey, boy's work secretary. Reports of officers will be read, and routine business matters will be transacted.

ADVISES FEDERAL BUREAU TO HELP ROAD CONGESTION

New Organization Would Cooperate With State and Local Agencies

Detroit—(AP)—Creation of a centralized government bureau to cooperate with state and local agencies in road construction and the preparation of a uniform traffic survey of coming needs is advocated by a Detroit automobile manufacturer.

"The enormous congestion now being experienced in our metropolitan centers is but the beginning of a similar condition which will shortly extend, with variations, to every section of the country," Charles D. Hastings, chairman of the board of the Hupp Motor Car company, contends. He proposes a uniform traffic survey of coming needs to be undertaken jointly by state and local agencies in cooperation with a centralized government bureau to untangle the situation.

"A tremendous engineering problem, the like of which has never been experienced in world history, is just beginning to dawn on America," Hastings says. "While other countries may be faced with the necessity of moving traffic through densely populated districts, this country faces such a problem, intensified by the nature of our cities, plus an insistent demand that each section be linked."

"It is not impractical to plan our street and highway systems for the travel of 30,000,000 motor cars. It is likewise not impractical to plan a great system of national highways which will closely link one section with every other district."

"Wider roadways paralleling each other for travel in opposite directions; roadways of heavier and deeper material; adoption of a universal

system of traffic signal codes, signs and ordinances; separation or elimination of all grade crossings; separation of motor car traffic from trucks, wherever possible—these are a few of the most urgent needs in developing an adequate system to solve the present traffic problem," Hastings said.

Student See Pictures
Four motion picture films were presented at Roosevelt junior high school Thursday afternoon by the Aero club. They included a college football film, "Winning West," and two one-reel comedies.

NOW ON HAND Pocahontas

\$10 Per Ton
Genuine Solvay Coke

\$10 Per Ton
Hard Coal

\$16 Per Ton
These prices are at yard—\$5 per ton extra for delivery.

Strictly Cash
H.A. Noffke

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LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE ONE OF OLDER RAILROADS

Line Has Paid Something to Stockholders for Over Quarter Century

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
New York—Louisville & Nashville is one of the older railroads of the country, having been incorporated in 1850 and the main line from Louisville to Nashville having been completed before the Civil War. It paid its first dividend in 1864.

For over a quarter of a century stockholders of this road have received something every year the amount varying between \$4 and \$7 a share with an average of around \$6 a share all in addition to a stock dividend paid in 1923. The present rate is \$7 which has been in effect for the past two years.

In common with those of many other railroads, Louisville & Nashville's earnings during 1928 showed a falling off from those of the preceding year. Gross for the full year was the lowest since 1924 and net the lowest since 1923. On the other hand December made a better showing and the immediate outlook is reasonably good. The company is facing increasing competition from roads serving the northern coal fields but there is a wide margin of safety for the dividend.

The company is controlled by the Atlantic Coast Line through ownership for more than 50 per cent of the stock, which is all of one class. Sooner or later the controlling company will want to take a larger share of Louisville & Nashville earnings which of course will mean corresponding benefits to the minority stockholders. The increased dividend may take the form of a stock dividend or it may be a cash extra. That, however, is a matter of the longer future. Until earnings improve there is no immediate prospect of anything more than the \$7 now being paid.

Holders of the stock should be in a position to watch the trend of in-

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Auto Electrical Repairing

Long experience and our complete stock of repairs combine to give absolute satisfaction.

APPLETON BATTERY & IGNITION SERVICE, INC.

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When your doctor says "you need a truss," come to us. Our expert fitters use non-skid, patent pads. Sure fit and comfort. Can be washed. Wear longer. Cost no more.

SCHLINTZ BROS. CO.
Down Town Store

MAN VOLUNTARILY ASKS TO HAVE HIS HOME QUARANTINED

County health officers are considering giving Chester Feavel, route 7, Appleton, a medal for being the best public-spirited citizen in the county.

Mr. Feavel, of his own accord appeared at the county health office at the courthouse Friday morning and asked to have his home quarantined as his little son was ill with scarlet fever. Mr. Feavel's report also led to the discovery of another family, living near him, which is afflicted with the disease and is not quarantined.

Usually folks resist having their homes placarded even when they are aware that not to do so would result in the spread of a dangerous contagious disease. Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, is investigating the scarlet fever cases on route 7.

come and developments in the general railway field but for such the stock is not without attraction although at recent prices the return is under 5 per cent.

(Mr. Hughes' next article will appear in the Appleton Post-Crescent next Monday.)

JACKSON SPEAKS AT P-T CLUB MEETING

Chautauqua Lecturer Featured on Program for Monday Evening

M. H. Jackson of the state board of education at Madison will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the First Ward Parent-Teachers association at the school Monday evening.

Mr. Jackson, who has been a summer Chautauqua speaker for 20 years, and who has travelled extensively in Europe, at present is in charge of the inspection of high school libraries and county schools. He also is a member of the board of examiners for state teachers. He has not announced his subject.

Mrs. Albert H. Afton will present several vocal numbers, and pupils of the two fourth grade classes at First Ward will give a number of musical selections.

For Sale, 1924 Ford Coupe. Inquire Wolf Bros. Garage. Tel. 2361-W.

DANCE — CINDERELLA EVERY SUNDAY

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ANNOUNCEMENT
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Richard Ewing Disney
Ins. Bldg. Phone 1154
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Bond Investments
Spruce Falls Power & Paper Co.
Serial First Mortgage 5½% Gold Bonds
Due 1936-1941
@ 101 to yield about 5.40%
Lincoln Building (New York)
First Mortgage, Sinking Fund
5½% Gold Bond, Due 1933
@ 96½ to yield 5.80%
Berlin City Electric Company
(Germany) Sinking Fund
6½% Gold Bond, Due 1939
@ 93½ to yield 7.02%
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WALNUT FUDGE
Two layers of rich fudge ice cream filled with fresh imported walnuts, and a center layer of creamy New York. A supreme taste-combination!
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WEST SIDE 601 W. College Cor. State Street DOWN TOWN 114 W. College Schlitz Building
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\$10 per month will give you **\$1000** in a very short time at 7% dividends. \$100 paid up shares never earned less than 5%.
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LIFE INSURANCE For Men and Women
Phone 116 **GEO. H. BECKLEY** 324 W. Col. Ave.

Utility, Beauty In Model Home Light Fixtures

Lights In Every Room Selected To Harmonize With Use and Furniture

The hard has long romanticized about the lights of home—and the world has long known the poet's intimate conception of various phases of our life and being. How drastically are we affected by the glorious light of day—the more subtle shimmering moon, or the overhead brilliance of stars against a mid-night sky? Are the "Lights of home," truly any less romantic?

In the Post-Crescent Model Home the importance of lighting has been duly considered. The desired atmosphere of the finished home was given careful forethought when fixtures were selected. And what has been the result?—the assurance that a seemingly small item will contribute tremendously to the comfortable and beautiful interiors, that the entire home will be in perfect harmony.

Who can look at the attractive lantern which lights the doorway of the English home without catching some of the inspiration of the genius which created it? It is inviting, beautiful, but more than that it suggests that those to dwell within have given to the home to be theirs for life the most thoughtful and happy planing.

The reception hall is pleasantly lighted by a lantern fixture which helps further in carrying out the impressions created by the exterior lighting. Its amber glow provides just enough light to confirm the welcome extended from without and not so much as to strain the eyes upon entering a lighted home.

The living room—here is where we really begin to appreciate the atmosphere created by lighting fixtures. On the ceiling of the long room are three fixtures. They are built close to the ceiling and seem to have been fashioned by painstaking craftsmen who worked on them as day by day

MODEL HOME CLOSED TO VISITORS

On account of fresh paint now being applied and the laying of the finished floors it will be necessary to close the Model Home to public inspection for the next few weeks.

Watch this page for reopening date.

the home took shape. Each of them has four ball-type bulbs set like precious jewels in a setting carefully wrought by hand.

On the walls of the living room are fascinating brackets which seem to tell a story of conquest in the olden days—of kings and castles. Fixtures of this type are also placed in the library, hall, and recreation room. The design is patterned somewhat after the old Tudor style. The lanterns have beautifully executed brass borders. The brackets are ruggedly made into a design of stolid character and stately grace.

What a change when we enter the modern bedroom of the home! Here the delicate shades and delightful color combinations of the bedroom are in perfect harmony with the daintiness of the boudoir in which they are placed.

These fixtures do much to give the bedroom an atmosphere of rest and relaxation, as well as bring out the beauty of the interior decoration.

And so all through the house. Each light has been carefully placed and set in a jewel of perfect workmanship. It is a pleasure to look upon work so conscientiously done by the skillful designers and craftsmen of the Moe-Bridges company who furnished the fixtures.

The Post-Crescent's Model Home is being erected with the cooperation of the following manufacturers, contractors, equipment and building supply dealers:

- SERVICE**
- Earl F. Miller, Architect
 - Gruek Bros., Masonry
 - Fred-Hoepfner & Sons, Carpentry
 - Ryan & Long, Plumbing and Heating
 - Art & Killgren, Electric Wiring
 - Leland R. Feavel, Interior Decorating
 - Robert L. Studer, Plastering
 - Gruek Grading Co., Excavating
 - Milwaukee Tile & Mosaic Co., Tile Work
 - Concrete Engineering Co., Concrete Floor
 - Appleton Building & Loan Association, Finance
 - King Tree Surgeons, Tree Service
 - Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., Gas and Electric Service
 - Wisconsin Telephone Co., Underground Service
 - Robert M. Connelly, Surveyor
 - Portland Cement Association
 - Northern Hemlock & Hardwood Manufacturers' Association
 - Standard Manufacturing Co., Mill Work and Cabinet Work
 - Buchert Transfer Line, Trucking
 - A. Galpin's Sons, Sheet Metal and Copper Work
 - Adolph Weiser, Ornamental Iron Work
 - Northern Bell & Structural Iron Works, Structural Iron Work
- MATERIALS, APPLIANCES AND FIXTURES**
- American Insulating Lath Co., Bar-Shok Insulating Steel Lath
 - American Radiator Co., Radiators
 - Berkey & Gay, Dining Room and Bedroom Furniture
 - Burke Co., The J. E. Weatherstripping, Radiator Cabinets and Shields
 - California Stucco Products Co., Interior and Exterior Stucco
 - Celotex Co., Insulation
 - Clinton Carpet Co., Ozite Carpet Cushions
 - E. D. Coddington Mfg. Co., Cedar-Plaster
 - Continental Plaster & Tile Co., Tile
 - Corbin, P. & P., Corbin Hardware
 - Cribben & Saxton Co., Universal Gas Range
 - Detroit Steel Products Co., Fenestra Casement Windows
 - The Duro Co., Water-Softener
 - Eastman Kodak Co., Motion Picture Equipment
 - Graybar Electric Co., Graybar Ironer
 - Ig Ventilating Co., Ventilating Fans
 - Jackson, Wm. H., Co., Fireplaces and Fireplace Equipment
 - Karagheusian, Inc., A. & M. Rugs and Carpets
 - Karpen & Bros., S. Living Room Furniture
 - Kelvinator Corporation, Kelvinator Refrigeration
 - Kerner Incinerator Co., Kernerator
 - Kirsch Manufacturing Co., Drapery Hardware
 - Kitchen Aid Manufacturing Co., Kitchen-Aid
 - Kohler Co., Kohler Enamel Ware, Bathtubs and Laundry
 - Kohler Co., Electric Kitchen Sink
 - Lewis Corporation, The Air Conditioner
 - Long-Bell Lumber Co., Fir Lumber and Cellized Oak Flooring
 - Marblehead Lime Co., Quik-Slak Lime
 - Marb-L-Cote Co., Plastic Paints
 - Mc Dougall Co., Built-In Kitchen Units
 - Minneapolis Heat Regulator Co., Heat Regulator
 - Moe-Bridges Co., Lighting Fixtures
 - Mohawk Asbestos Slate Co., Asbestos Shingle Roofing
 - Morgan Co., Doors
 - Morton Manufacturing Co., Bathroom Cabinets
 - Mueller Furnace Co., The L. J. Gas Fired Heating Boiler
 - National Steel Fabric Co., Steel
 - Nelson Corporation, The Herman, Invisible Radiators
 - Northwestern Terra Cotta Co., The Lawn and Chimney
 - Overhead Door Co. of Wisconsin, Overhead Garage Doors
 - Potosky Portland Cement Co., Cement
 - Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Plate Glass and Paints
 - Revere Clock Co., Telechron Clocks
 - Rib Lake Lumber Co., Lumber
 - Rindsberger Manufacturing Co., Lamps
 - Rolscreens Co., Rolscreens
 - Ruberoil Co., The Roofing Felt
 - Sands Water Heater Co., Gas Water Heater
 - Schneider Stone Co., Limestone
 - Stead & Miller Co., The Draperies
 - Western Brick Co., Haydite Building Blocks Material
 - Western Lime & Cement Co., Flagstone
 - Wright Rubber Products Co., Rubber Tiling
- BUILDING MATERIAL SUPPLY DEALERS**
- Balliet Supply Co., Plaster Materials
 - Brettschneider Furniture Co., Furniture, Rugs and Draperies
 - Finkle Electric Co., Lighting Fixtures
 - Fraser Lumber & Mfg. Co., Lumber
 - Galpin Sons, A. Corbin Hardware
 - General Supply Co., Fond du Lac, Fenestra Windows, Overhead Garage Doors and Kernerator
 - Gochbauer Concrete Products Co., Concrete Blocks and Haydite
 - Graef Lumber Co., Lumber, G. Morgan Doors, Lumber and Sisklark Building Paper
 - Hettinger Lumber Co., Lumber, Roofing, Celotex and Cement
 - Marston Brothers Co., Sand, Crushed Stone, Lime, Flagstone, etc.
 - Pettibone-Peabody Co., The Kitchen-Aid, China and Linen Service
 - S. F. Reid, Lewis Air Conditioner
 - Ryan & Long, Kohler Products
 - Schlafher Hardware Co., Rolscreens, Heat Regulator and Ruberoil Roofing Felt
 - Schlicht Bros. Co., Motion Picture Equipment
 - Spector, M., Jewelry and Silver Service
 - Standard Manufacturing Co., Lumber, Oak Flooring and Steeltex
 - Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., Electric Appliances
 - Zuelke, Irving, Musical Instruments

A Few of the Special Equipment Features in the Post-Crescent's Model Home

- Mueller Gas-Fired Boiler
- Kohler Electric Kitchen Sink
- Lewis Automatic Air Conditioner
- Duro Water Softener
- Nelson Hi-Jet Heater for Recreation Room
- Kerner Incinerator
- McDougall Kitchen Units
- Minneapolis Automatic Heat Regulator
- Nelson Invisible Radiators
- Overhead Garage Doors
- Telechron Electric Clocks
- Rolscreens
- Sands Automatic Water Heater
- Kohler Colored Bathroom Fixtures
- Burke Radiator Cabinets and Shields
- Eastman Motion Picture Equipment
- Kelvinator Iceless Refrigerators
- Kohler Electric Clotheswasher

No Time Or Steps Lost In Kitchen

Kitchens nowadays are planned primarily for the preparation of food. In the Post-Crescent Model Home kitchen, everything is within arm's reach and almost nothing is hidden. It is a medium sized room with large equipment. It has the daily tools used and utensils placed where they are most accessible, and provide an adequate storeroom for the supplies infrequently used. The greatest time and labor saving device for the kitchen and one of the most valuable pieces of equipment is the kitchen cabinet. It is the work bench of the housekeeper, where all tools and materials needed in the preparation of foods or of the assembling of a meal are at hand and convenient. Here the cook can stand in one place and have within arm's reach all the essentials required for the making of a cake or the preparation of the vegetables for a meal with the exception of those foods which must be kept in the refrigerator.

The McDougall Unit Kitchen cabinet in the Model Home has nine square feet of shelf space, a double door storage compartment for pots and pans, a 24 pound capacity flour bin, six drawers, and a set of glass ware, sugar bowl, coffee jar, tea jar, and five spice jars.

It is joined to a tall, roomy plate cupboard with seven shelves on one side and a Kohler Electric Sink on the other.

Upon installing the cabinet these two things have been considered, first nearness to sink and stove, the best position being just a step away to the left of the stove, with the sink as near as possible on the right. This compact arrangement making for quickness in the preparation of a meal and for efficiency as a step saver.

The second consideration was that the cabinet should be of the correct height so that the person standing for a considerable length of time in the making of bread or pastry will not tire. To make the cabinet a good working center every inch of space must be planned and utilized to advantage. One convenient and practical working plan that has been worked out is as follows: In the bottom of the base section below the shelf, roasting pans, frying pans, saucepans, colanders; shelf of the base section: bread pans, pie and cake tins, pudding pan, muffin and cookie pan, food chopper, rolling pin, flour sifter, etc.; utensil drawers: knives, forks, stirring and measuring spoons, potato masher, egg beaters, doughnut and cookie cutters can openers, graters, icepick, corkscrew, bottle opener, knife sharpeners, etc. The lower shelf of the top section should be kept for the food materials in constant use, while the upper shelf in this section will take care of the assorted sizes of mixing bowls, measuring cups, casseroles, and custard cups.

In the Model Home sink, kitchen cabinet, and plate cupboard are along the East wall. Along both the East and West walls the McDougall Unit Cabinet whose base provides an unusually wide porcelain work table, and whose upper part provides storage space for the larger and more bulky utensils. The table top can be easily cleaned and is impervious to water, heat, grease, etc.

The cupboard is flanked by the Kelvinator refrigerator which manufactures its own refrigeration. Its refrigerating coils are equipped with trays where convenience sized ice cubes may be frozen and kept frozen until ready to use. This feature keeps the housewife supplied with an abundance of ice for food drinks, and emergencies calling for ice. This ice is certain to be clean and free from foreign substance, for it is frozen from pure drinking water. The freezing trays can also be used for ices, creams, sherbets, and salads.

The refrigerator proper is raised from the floor so as to prevent unnecessary bending. The space below is used as a ventilated storage compartment. The refrigerator proper has three compartments: a cooling unit, a small storage compartment, and a large storage compartment with three wire shelves. Above these, is another storage cupboard with two doors, and three shelves.

The Electric Ventilating Fan dispels all odors of cooking vegetables or other foods that might send an undesirable aroma through the house.

A Kitchen Aid purchased from the Kitchen Aid Sales Co., Waukegan, mixes, beats, whips, slices, mashes, strains, grinds and chops. It mixes every kind of dough for bread, cakes, pies, rolls and cookies. It mixes batter for waffles and pan

Last Word In Musical Instruments Installed In Post-Crescent Home

Nothing finer in musical instruments is made than the super-grand piano and the radio receiver than will be found in the Appleton Post-Crescent's Model Home. The Schiller piano and the Kohler radio, both furnished by the Irving Zuelke Music Co. are the last words in musical instruments of their type.

Not only are they beautiful from the standpoint of musical appearance but from their construction as pieces of furniture. The Schiller piano, one of the rarest instruments in the world, is veneered from walnut cut from a tree that grew in the yard of Henry Clay, great American statesman, at Lexington, Ky. The piano was cut down recently to make room for a house when the Clay estate was saved into building lots and one of the pianos made from this wood was allotted to Mr. Zuelke who placed it in the Model Home.

The Schiller piano is famous for the patented construction of its sounding board which is suspended from the frame of the piano instead of being an integral part of it, and as a result the sounding board is not at all affected by changes in temperature which sometimes have a tendency to cause strains in the frame.

The action in the Schiller piano is the best obtainable and all the way through it is the work of master craftsmen and designers.

The Kohler radio is deserving of its reputation as one of the finest receiving sets on the market. It is a full deep tone, it is high of subject and is almost noiseless in operation, giving excellent results under even the most adverse conditions.

The Kohler radio has enjoyed a remarkable sale, due very largely to its inherent good qualities. Those who operate these sets are so well pleased with them that they have no hesitation in recommending them to their neighbors and friends.

The Schiller piano and Kohler radio will be thoroughly in keeping with the other quality fixtures and furnishings of the Model Home.

Big Progress In Few Years In Home Light

Time was, not so many years back, when builders were satisfied with a drop light in the center of each principal room, and it took a great deal of argument on the part of the electrical contractor to get wall switches installed. Now, the amount of work being done, the manner in which it is installed, and the character of the lighting fixtures is proof that no feature of modern building practice has shown greater development in the past few years than has electric wiring and service.

But now no home is complete unless it has lights in all halls, passages on the porch and in other convenient places. From two to eight wall lights are needed in the principal rooms, and there should be convenient outlets generally distributed for connection of lamps, picture reflectors, and electrical appliances for the table. Wall switches are now taken for granted and many of the lights are controlled from switches at two or more points. At first this arrangement was applied only in stair halls, but now it is used in principal rooms having more than one entrance.

The room can be illuminated from which ever way one enters, without crossing in the dark to find a switch which is on the opposite wall.

Plugs can be inserted in convenient outlets under the dining room table. Hostesses whose joy in their glittering electrical appliances—toasters, waffle irons, chafing dishes—has been marred by the unsightly length of wire which must stretch from the table to the outlet in the wall, can now plug their appliances into the convenient outlets close at hand which make only a short length of visible wire necessary.

Conveniently placed outlets in bedrooms enable people upstair to connect the loud speakers in their room and hear the music from the radio in the living room as they lie comfortable in their beds.

cakes, beans, eggs, strains soups, and jellies, grinds coffee, chops meats, slices vegetables, and beats mayonnaise.

A Kerner Incinerator takes the place of the old fashioned garbage can. It removes the burden of frequent trips to the garbage can. The refuse, put in a convenient hopper in the kitchen, runs directly to the laundry, where trash and garbage is consumed without smoke or discomfort.

Come In!

Let us show you the many new home plans we are developing for your use

The Standard Mfg. Co.

1012 No. Lawe St. Phone 4100

LUMBER and MILLWORK

Lasting Satisfaction for Buyers of Building Material

THE INTERIOR DECORATING

— Of —

The Post-Crescent Model Home

is Under the Personal Supervision of

Leland R. Feavel

INTERIOR DECORATOR

Our service includes a careful study of your requirements—consistent recommendations—modern workmanship.

A Type of Decorating Service Rarely Found in Smaller Cities

403 N. Oneida St. Phone 1021

A Few of the Special Features Incorporated in Building the Model Home

- Fire-safe Construction
- Haydite Walls and Partitions
- Red Seal Electrical System
- Blue Star Gas System
- Recreation Room with Stage
- Gas Heat
- Colored Plaster Walls
- Celotex Insulation
- Fenestra Steel Casement Windows
- Cellized Oak Block Floors
- Wrights Rubber Tiled Floors
- Cedar Room Lined with Cedar-Plaster
- The Ventilating System
- Marb-L-Cote Plastic Paint Walls
- Mohawk Asbestos Slate Roof
- Pittsburgh Plate Glass
- Glass Windows
- Helioglass Windows
- Reinforced Metal Lath
- Brass Pipe Plumbing

products, they have never once deviated from the path of building up the excellent reputation that they have built. Floor lamps, table lamps, all come within the scope of this company. While to the experienced eye there may be no tangible difference between the products of this company and other lamps, yet one can sense a subtle variance in the designs and quality. Rindsberger lamps are distinctly Rindsberger's and they contain a certain something that no other company has yet been able to duplicate.

The design, arrangement and plans, specifications and working details for

The Post-Crescent Model Home

Also those for the J. R. Whitman residence now under construction in Alton Court and those for the A. H. Wickesberg residence being built on East Alton Street were prepared by

EARL F. MILLER
ARCHITECT

Whedon Building
Appleton, Wis.

Prepare Table In Home For Formal Dinner

On the opening day of the Appleton Post-Crescent Model Home, the dining room table will be appointed for a formal dinner. The cloth will be either of white soft damask with three patterns or of hand labeled damask, either of which will form a fitting background for the array of early American silverware displayed by the Spectra Jewelry Store.

The dining room is a room from the home of a famous American family—Peabody family.

On the buffet table are the cream colored linen set of a formal dinner with linen.

Linen pillow cases in the bedroom will have blue and white and "Chines" pattern. Linens in the other bedrooms have not been selected as yet.

In the yellow bathroom the guest towel, bath towel, and wash cloth will harmonize with the yellow bath rug and in the green bathroom, harmonizing color scheme will be selected. All guest towels in the linen chest will be hand labeled with the outline of an imported apron.

Handmade Italian crash bed covers with gold or green tassels will be used in the kitchen and the green towels will be made of a heavy linen glass toweling. These covers will be of pastel shaded color scheme.

BUILDING SEASON Will Soon Open

Featherweight Haydite Building Units

should have your consideration for any type of structure.

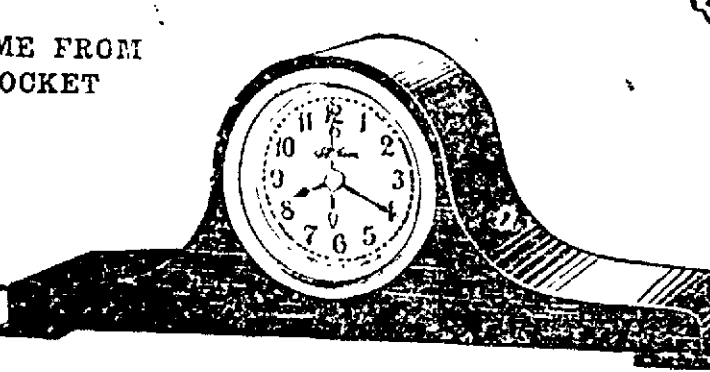
A call on our telephone No. 615 will bring a representative with complete information as to uses, qualities and costs. Or make a personal call at our plant at 1101 No. Meade St., Appleton, Wis.

GOCHNAUER

Concrete Products Co.

Unusual Quality Plus Economy

WASHINGTON TIME FROM YOUR LIGHT SOCKET



There Will Be No Winding Of Clocks

— IN THE —

The Post-Crescent's MODEL HOME

Accurate Timekeeping Will Be the Appointed Task of Two

Telechron

ELECTRIC TIMEKEEPERS

No Winding—No Regulating—No Cleaning or Oiling

A Telechron Clock Will Be a Splendid Christmas Gift — and Models Are as Low as \$19.00

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

— ASSOCIATE DEALERS —

Ecker Hdw. Co.	HILBERT	Byrle Street	WEAWEGA
C. J. Fieweger	KIMBERLY	Prinnow Electric Co.	NEW LONDON
Friedrich & Gehrke		Goska Hdw. Co.	PULASKI
Hardware Co.	BLACK CREEK	Thompson Electric Shop	SEYMOUR
Helf Hdw. Co.	GILBERT	Dahmer Hdw. Co.	HORTONVILLE
		Ritchie Hdw. Co.	ROYALTON

SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

WELFARE PROGRAM
FOR CHILDREN IS
OFFERED TO CLUB

Work of Continuation
Schools Is Outlined by S.
E. Crockett

Menasha—A child welfare program was presented at the Economics club meeting Friday afternoon. Miss Edna Robertson introduced the subject with a paper on "The Home as the Ideal and Normal Background for the Child," and outlined the provisions of the Children's Code which have been presented to the legislature for the benefit of neglected, dependent, and handicapped children of the state.

S. E. Crockett, director of Menasha Vocational school, dealt on the underprivileged child and part time education from the time of its inception until the present day. He called attention to the fact that the Vocational or continuation school was in practice in foreign countries, particularly Germany, long before the United States considered the project and that industry was responsible, in conjunction with prominent educators, in catching the vision of retaining the contact with the school through the first years of the adolescent period.

Mr. Crockett outlined further the program of the continuation school in the Menasha schools which includes home economics, elementary school work, manual training and machine shop work, evening school classes, foremanship training courses in safety first and first aid classes.

He also outlined his duties as permit officer for the children in industry, and described the child labor law and the regulations of street trades for children.

POUR MORE CONCRETE
FOR TAYCO-ST BRIDGE

Menasha—Greiling Engineering company of Green Bay which has the contract for building the new Tayco-st bridge, poured the second half of the concrete base floor of the south pit Friday. They commenced at 1:30 p.m. Friday afternoon with a crew of 50 men and by working all night finished it early Saturday forenoon. The floor is seven feet thick in some places and eight feet in others and during the run more than 240 square yards of concrete were poured. N. B. Hagerson, superintendent, is in personal charge of the work.

POTLITICAL CANDIDATES
APPEARING IN FIELD

Menasha—The first two candidates to take out their nomination papers for reelection on April 2 are Aldermen M. J. Small of the Second ward and Supervisor E. H. Schrage of the Fourth ward. Other candidates who have either announced themselves or are being mentioned for office are Frank Lenz for alderman in the Fifth ward, John Schreibeis, former postmaster, for city treasurer, and Dennis McMahon for supervisor in the Third ward.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT
MENASHA

Menasha—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Walter Kelly, son of George Kelly, 335 Pine street, and Miss Edna Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Moore, 337 Winnebago-ave. which took place Feb. 28 at Waubesa, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly will reside in Menasha.

Mrs. Henry Oelke entertained the Third Ward Royal Neighbors club Friday evening at her home on First-st. Neenah. Schafkopf and whist were played and honors were won by Mrs. Oelke, Mrs. Arnett, Mrs. John Geraghty and Mrs. Arno.

FILE PATCHEN WILL
IN COUNTY COURT

Menasha—Petition presenting the will of Marion J. Patchen of Menasha has been filed in county court at Oshkosh. The value of the personal property has been estimated at \$25,000. There also is real estate yielding an annual income of \$1,500. The petitioner is John Patchen of Alton, Wis., half brother of the testator. There will be a hearing on the petition on March 26.

LOCAL BUS SERVICE
IS STARTED FRIDAY

Menasha—With the adoption of the new bus schedule between Appleton, Menasha and Neenah, which went into effect March 1, the local bus service got under way. The route extends over Mill-st. bridge, north on Milwaukee-st. to Eighth-st.; west on Eighth-st. to Tayco-st.; south on Tayco-st. to Chute-st.; east on Chute-st. to Main-st. and return over Mill-st. to Theda Clark hospital by way of Naymut. Menasha bound busses will travel by way of North Commercial-st. to Nicolet-hwy and east on Nicolet-hwy to Naymut-st.

SECURE ANOTHER MAN
FOR TELEGRAPH OFFICE

Menasha—Jack White of Appleton who has been doing relief work at the telegraph office of the Western Union company, will leave Monday for Fond du Lac, where he expects to be employed. He will be succeeded in the Menasha office by Mr. Rittenhouse, who will take charge of the local office until the recovery of the manager, Lee Royer, who was injured in an automobile accident Sunday and is in Theda Clark hospital.

MENASHA
BOWLING

LEGION LEAGUE

Menasha—The Engineers of the American Legion league won three games from the Shave Tails at Hendy recreation alleys Thursday night. The Doughboys won three from the Top Kicks; and the Ammunition Train won two out of three from the Gold Bricks. Sherman of the Engineers rolled high game, 203.

AMERICAN LEGION LEAGUE
SCHEDULE

Noel	155	149	123
Newhouse	136	136	136
Spengler	151	158	153
Parker	134	145	106
Winch	166	163	193
Handicap	15	15	15
Totals	765	776	736

Engineers

Sherman	152	203	154
A. Lipske	144	144	144
Latondress	123	123	123
Lawson	163	168	146
D. Mayew	177	177	169
Handicap	4	4	4
Totals	763	819	740

Chevrolet

P. Borney	144	186	210
Mebber	203	155	175
Mullane	169	151	204
Muntner	210	206	178
Tuchschere	174	138	186
Total	900	888	953

F O E 1063

Pontow	157	189	173
Keete	176	189	173
Dennis	132	179	158
Jensen	195	156	156
Egan	163	192	221
Total	843	915	881

Top Kicks

R. T. Hill	111	95	109
Des Jaries	112	123	123
Pack	133	153	118
Pulger	148	148	148
E. J. Hill	145	135	130
Handicap	74	74	74
Totals	728	726	705

Doughboys

C. Smith	146	146	147
A. Huelbeck	179	179	179
B. Klyshok	139	139	139
C. Heckrodt	175	154	134
Stuehser	172	130	148
Total	811	748	746

Am. Train

H. Smith	151	130	165
W. F. Felt	169	143	142
N. DeWolf	134	133	149
C. Metcher	168	144	161
G. Schifferling	168	161	163
Handicap	3	3	3
Totals	783	714	762

Gold Bricks

Prunuski	116	176	118
Skalomski	136	170	143
Gollner	155	143	123
Anderson	117	124	135
E. P. Hart	142	143	154
Handicap	26	26	26
Totals	692	782	679

CITY LEAGUE

Menasha—McEwen Stars of Menasha City bowling league won two out of three games Thursday night from Pierce Agency at Menasha alleys. Holley Baking company won two from Tourist Inn; Hickory Grove two from Oldsmobile; and Chevrolet two from F. O. E. 1063. J. Krysiak of McEwen Stars rolled high game, 252, and also high series, 691. His individual games were 212, 227 and 252.

Pierce Agency

C. Pierce	184	139	175
Ellinger	187	129	163
Krull	188	188	188
George Pierce	187	187	187
W. Pierce	146	193	189
Total	892	836	902

McEwen Stars

Kolbe	178	157	208
Tuchschere	144	173	180
Smazinski	195	184	179
J. Omar	150	150	150
J. Krysiak	212	227	252
Total	879	891	967

Tourist Inn

Leonard	150	153	180
Borenz	180	180	180
Jung	160	203	199
Pulger	134	197	164
Doughty	129	174	178
Total	753	907	911

Holley Baking

Dornbrook	185	200	168
Craig	193	188	198
Lee	207	194	146
Kaest	181	208	145
Leopold	178	178	178
Total	941	978	835

Hickory Grove

V. Moelinski	166	204	162
D. Moelinski	164	171	192
Rosenow	150	150	156
Burr	178	153	187
J. Krysiak	180	196	179
Total	838	877	860

Oldsmobile

Hahnen	164	136	183
Kelly	169	178	183
Lanzer	168	195	160
Clifford	165	175	165
Malouf	175	165	175
Total	841	843	855

HENDY LEAGUE

Menasha—Menasha News of Hendy recreation league won three games from Remick Transfer team at Hendy recreation alleys Friday evening; Pankrat Fuel won two out of three from Highway Filling station; Stuep & Hedberg two from Menasha Furniture company; Gear Dairy two from Fahrback Agency; Clothes Shop two from Marathon Mills; and Hendy Recreation two from Menasha Cleaners. High game, 251, was rolled by W. Stuep, and high series, 665, by M. Muntner. Mr. Muntner rolled 239 in his first game, 214 in his second and 212 in his third.

Menasha News

L. Kraft	194	201	204
M. Rubiozt	163	233	115
V. Dennis	184	203	217

ELIMINATION GAMES IN
TOURNAY SCHEDULED

Menasha—Four elimination games are to be played before the complete personnel in the Menasha high school district basketball tournament is known, according to J. E. Klotz, superintendent of schools. The elimination tilts to be played some time next week in Butte des Morts gymnasium include Berlin vs. Lomira; Brillion vs. Kaukauna; New Holstein vs. Oakfield and Ripon vs. Rosendale. Menasha, Neenah, Kiel and West De Pere have been awarded tournament berths on the face of their season's records. The district tournament will be held in S. A. Cook armory on March 14, 15 and 16.

Remick Transfers

E. Matti	195	198	222
E. Weisgerber	197	200	211
Totals	928	1085	1002

Fahrback Agency

H. Weseman	193	172	148
W. Holsinski	140	203	234
G. Strebe	145	145	145
R. Boch	155	155	155
D. Kellnhauser	175	211	191
Total	813	891	873

Gear Dairy

Spelman	187	230	164
Lenz	155	214	182
Rotter	168	198	208
Weisgerber	168	192	185
Bayer	173	187	211
Total	850	1021	950

Clothes Shop

W. Hackstock	165	175	205
F. Stuess	171	171	174
C. Dendy	179	173	185
L. Ellinger	201	176	197
D. Mayew	185	219	197
Total	904	917	955

Marathon Mills

G. Laux	157	183	214
G. Fahrenkrug	167	221	159
R. Borenz	194	156	171
O. Ziebel	182	195	168
C. Bayer	171	196	174
Total	871	951	886

Menasha Cleaners

Wilfing	167	200	207
Liebhauer	189	151	155
Hackstock	140	217	160
Romneek	166	183	172
Tuchschere	164	134	140
Total	826	935	843

Hendy Recreation

E. Osterot	170	173	148
R. Kellnhauser	190	151	184
M. Minner	230	214	212
O. Tuchschere	164	186	176
P. Borenz	139	178	150
Total	902	910	870

Pankratz Fuel

Voissont	185	183	185
Wassens	166	166	166
Vander	202	219	178
Wassenberg	215	187	170
Kereh	198	209	210
Total	966	911	909

Highway Filling Station

E. Muirly	181	183	184
Kraus	185	186	184
Kolby	168	171	176
Krysiak	208	178	194
Greenfield	186	222	238
Total	928	940	971

Stuep and Hedberg

C. Otto	211	200	195
R. Stuep	166	197	226
C. Mottl	167	206	195
W. Stuep	169	212	251
Guchschere	151	161	181
Total	864	976	1008

Menasha Furniture

W. Sawyer	161	162	205
E. F. Saecker	206	156	218
P. Schults	136	156	176
G. B. Hartung	187	155	168
Metternich	223	178	21
Total	913	820	971

MARATHON MILLS LEAGUE

Menasha—The Carlton team of the Marathon Mills bowling league took four games from the Laboratory team at Hendy recreation alleys Friday night; Maintenance No. 2 won four games from Electrotypes No. 2; Maintenance No. 1 and Electrotypes No. 1 each won two games and the Paper Mills team won three out of four games from the Office team. Shodgick of the Paper Mill team rolled high score, 252.

Scores:

J. Wolf	190	203	225	160
O. Ziebel	191	153	209	194
M. Riea	172	172	172	172
Total	556	530	606	526

Laboratory

F. Longworth	148	160	167	132
F. Holznecht	177	154	219	123
R. Jackson	172	172	172	172
Total	597	466	558	427

Maintenance No. 2

E. Vogel	203	175	167	202
Harry Jedwabny	150	196	169	223
Tony Luka	160	153	192	152
Total	513	530	528	576

Electrotypes No. 2

D. Fahrenkrug	160	157	158	177
P. Hackstock	166	167	176	177
G. Fahrenkrug	156	167	188	193
Total	482	512	522	566

Office

V. Dennis	171	165	205	175
M. Meyer	179	170	203	190
B. Metternich	227	200	180	163
Total	577	535	588	528

Paper Mill

Brodzinski	167	187	190	170
Zenefek	169	173	177	171
Shedgick	191	215	232	220
Total	528	605	619	561

Maintenance No. 1

E. Schults	166	149	170	176
H. Bradtkie	156	210	126	182
P. Grade	155	166	202	210
Total	477</			

LATEST NEWS OF THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

OIL DILUTION IS NOW ELIMINATED

Thermostatic Control and Crankcase Ventilation Protect Lubrication

Lack of proper lubrication is the principal reason why many motor cars must either be scrapped or given expensive service attention after only two or three years of operation, according to G. T. Kitchin, local Oakland-Pontiac Dealer.

The most common cause of faulty lubrication is found in dilution of the oil in the crankcase. As dilution reduces the viscosity of the oil, the rate of wear on moving parts rapidly increases.

Two principal sources combine to cause this oil dilution. The first source of dilution is the water formed during combustion through the chemical combination of Hydrogen in the gasoline and oxygen in the air. Almost a gallon of water is formed for every gallon of gasoline consumed. The second source of dilution is found in unburned or imperfectly burned gasoline which remains in the cylinders especially when the choke is used to start the engine.

In motor cars of modern design such as the Oakland and Pontiac Sixes, the crankcase oil is protected in two ways from this oil dilution—first by thermostatic control of engine temperature and second by crankcase ventilation.

In a cold automobile engine only a small portion of the gasoline becomes vaporized. And only vaporized gasoline will burn. The normal mixture ratio in a warm engine is approximately 13 parts of air to one part of vaporized gasoline. But when the chill of a cold engine permits only a fraction of the gasoline to vaporize, the mixture ratio becomes so disturbed that the engine must be choked. The choke chokes off part of the air supply to the carburetor with the result that the engine receives 10 or 12 times the normal amount of gasoline. This is necessary in order to provide that one part of vaporized gasoline required to produce combustion.

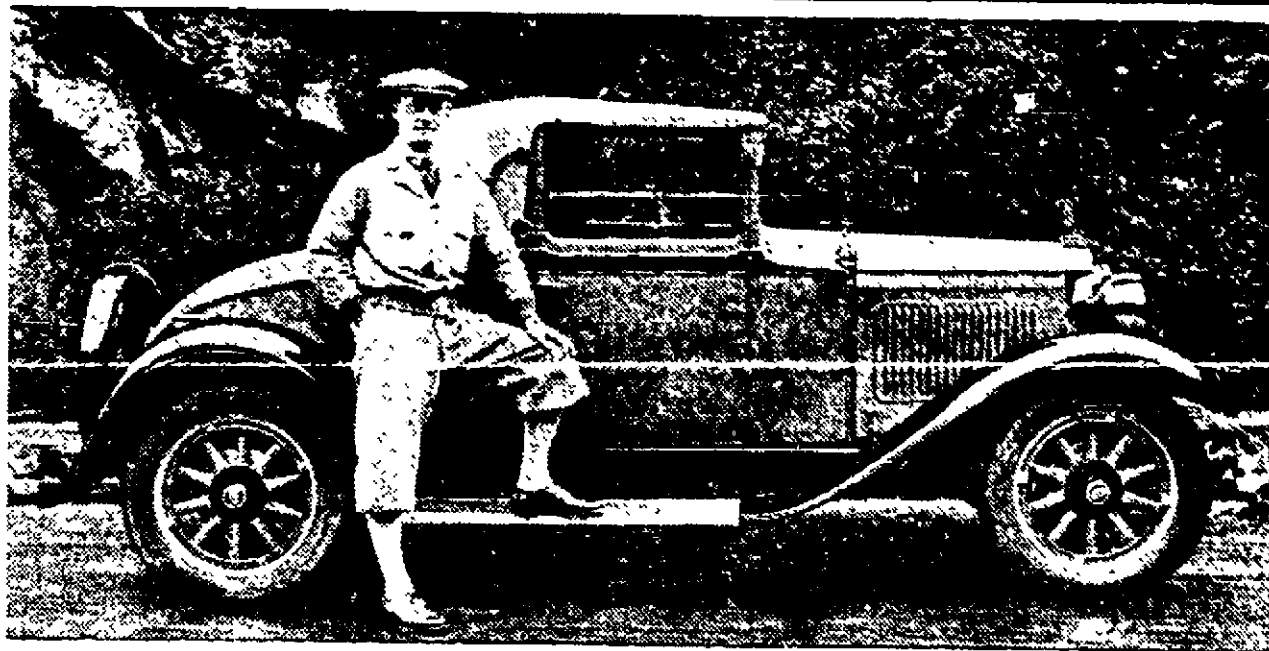
The remaining portion of liquid gasoline has insufficient time to burn during the brief period of the explosion. A small amount of this liquid gasoline may partially burn, leaving the kerosene "low ends." This kerosene and unburned liquid gasoline works down past the piston rings and drops into the crankcase, diluting the oil.

The thermostat which prevents circulation of water in the cooling system until engine heat reaches 140 degrees, reduces the period of imperfect vaporization and naturally shortens the time during which this type of dilution may occur. Engines not so protected warm up slowly and suffer a constant increase in dilution by gasoline.

But the average driver who replaces an old style automobile by a car equipped with thermostatic control and crankcase ventilation, frequently complains that "the new car uses a lot of oil." The explanation is quite simple. Every automobile consumes oil just as it does gasoline in direct proportion to the average driving speed. Higher speed results in higher consumption of both gas and oil. In an engine that lacks crankcase ventilation, and thermostatic control, the oil level may appear satisfactory after several hundred miles of operation. In some cases the oil level actually may rise. But analysis of the oil would reveal a large percentage of dilution from gasoline, kerosene and water. Oil is being consumed but dilution is holding up the level.

No sane man would fill his crankcase with a mixture of oil, water, kerosene and gasoline. Yet that is exactly what happens in such cars, the dilution increasing with every mile of travel up to 500 miles when the lubricating value of the oil falls below the point of safety. The old style car requiring frequent oil changes and the modern type represented by Oakland and Pontiac requiring replenishment over a long period of time consume approximately the same amount of oil, a slight advantage resting with the latter design. However, the modern type enjoys a greater length of life because, under normal driving conditions, it always receives complete lubrication from clean oil.

Swedish Air Rescue Hero Standing Beside His New Nash



HERE IS CAPTAIN EINAR LUNDBORG, Swedish flyer who rescued Gen. Noble and other members of the crew of the ill-fated dirigible Italia, standing beside his new Nash "400" Standard Six Cabriolet. Capt. Lundborg's daring exploit in rescuing Gen. Noble has gone far toward making him a Swedish national hero. The new "400" models are on display at the Appleton Nash Company, 527 W. College Ave.

CITES ADVANTAGES OF WINTER DRIVING

Roads Prohibit Fast Traveling, Permitting Car to Be "Broken in." Right

The old fashioned man who rolled the family touring car into the barn and up on trestles at the first snow flake now has a son who buys his car in winter and drives it every day because it is not only economical but practical.

Breaking in a new car in winter is now easy, quick and satisfactory, and the practice of deferring delivery until spring is rapidly disappearing, according to Wolter Motor Company, in pointing out that the design of the modern car insures dependable year-around performance.

"Motorists who used to think that snowbound roads took much out of a new car are now finding winter driving offers certain advantages." "There is no attempt to overspeed, and the engine is not subjected to the strain of fast driving before it has had an opportunity to stand high speeds. This results in longer life, smoother operation and lower upkeep."

"It was only a few years ago that lack of comfort and dependability made it extremely disagreeable to drive over winter roads. Today, the enclosed car with balloon tires, long flexible springs and hydraulic four wheel brakes insure easy riding and safety with little or no repair expense. The finest quality of lacquer finish removes the last objection to putting a car through winter traffic conditions."

"Buyers taking delivery at this time of year have their new car when it is most important to have a dependable engine, perfect brakes, new tires and new battery. The savings of repair expense plus the satisfaction of driving a car that will withstand the severest conditions with the maximum of driving comfort no longer make it necessary to wait until spring for a new car."

NEW "FLYING CLOUD" MODEL ANNOUNCED

"Car of the Month" Will Be Limited Closely in Production

Lansing, Mich.—Officials of the Reo Motor Company today disclosed the details of a new departure in motor design which is to be called the "Car of the Month." It is to appear March First in the form of a special de luxe edition of the Reo Flying Cloud—the Master, but the output will be quite limited.

It is the desire of the Reo officials that the working man who purchases one of these models will have a distinctive individual car in the truck sense, and that rarely, if ever, will he meet its duplicate on the road. To this end each dealer, except in a very few instances, will be allowed but one such month.

Each "Car of the Month" will be

TESTS SHOW "WHY" OF AVERAGE SPEED

Stops, Repairs, Etc., Slow Down Time from That Maintained on Roads

Tests recently conducted here indicate why the average motorist on long trips traveling forty-five of fifty miles an hour, whenever possible is able only to maintain an average speed in the lower thirties.

The test showed that while a driver may maintain a top speed as great as traffic regulations permit while on rural roads his average for the hour will fall at least fifteen miles an hour under that figure.

Cars in the Miller tire test fleet were equipped with a device that indicated that miles per hour the cars traveled at all times, the number of stops and the length of time for every stop. Although it was to the driver's interest to cover as many miles as possible the cars stopper seven times each twelve hours for a period of seven or more minutes for each stop. When they stopped for less than seven minutes the stop was not counted.

Practically no difference was observed between the average day and night mileage, although the cars traveled over familiar roads both day and night. Highest average speed was made between the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock both day and night, although the higher average was not maintained.

The difference in amount of traffic on rural roads at various hours of the day and night made little difference in the average mileage.

It was shown that out of the twenty-four hours cars were either idle or traveled at a speed of less than twenty-eight miles per hour 28 per cent of the time. Included in this was time required for meals and for changing drivers, and for making minor repairs on the road.

As these tests were conducted on well improved roads with which the drivers were thoroughly familiar, it is easily understood why motorists on long trips over unfamiliar roads will maintain an average speed much lower as compared to their top speed on straightaways. Miller Tires are sold in Appleton by the Appleton Tire Shop, 218 E. College-ave.

upholstered in a special fabric never before used in motor cars. This fabric, made by Cheney Brothers, is being designed and woven especially for these special models. The color scheme of the body will be in perfect harmony with the upholstery, an ensemble created by one of the foremost stylists in the country.

Reo officials believe that with the

CHEVROLET IN NEW PRODUCTION MARK

Produces 106,914 Cars, Truck Units in 45 Days on New Sixes

Assurance that Chevrolet's position as "world's largest builder of automobiles" will be sustained again this year, is contained in official production figures which give 106,914 passenger cars and truck units as output for the first 45 days production on the new sixes. This figure not only eclipses all previous records of manufacturers of six cylinder cars, but actually exceeds the entire year's output of any other manufacturer during the first year.

The figures, as revealed by W. S. Knudsen, president of the company, date from December 15 to February 1, 1928. January production was 86,775, and 20,736 units were produced the last two weeks of December.

A highlight of this remarkable 45 day production record was the manufacture, January 31, of 6,729 cars. This was peak for any day during the period and can be regarded as an indication that February would find all Chevrolet's mammoth production facilities geared to meet maximum quotas. Chevrolet's peak day as a producer of sixes does not compare unfavorably with the company's all time record for a single day, which occurred May 29, 1928, when 7,075 four cylinder units were produced.

Further comparison with last year shows that production this January is only 5,406 units less than January, 1928, despite numerous handicaps incident to a changeover as large as Chevrolet effected successfully last fall. And it is 12,502 in excess of January, 1927, when 73,676 four cylinder units were turned out. Last fall's turnover involved 20 widely separated plants, and called for an entirely new set of tools, patterns and dies. Replacements began while the company still was engaged intensively in volume production of last year's four cylinder cars, and achievement, which for speed and efficiency, has never been surpassed in the industry.

Some interesting statistics relative to the turnover were recalled last week by Mr. Knudsen, who declared that the Flint Motor plant manufactured 12,000 motors, an average of better than 4,000 per working day, between November 15, when the six cylinder announcement was made, and December 1. During December, he related, 60,000 motors were produced, an average of better than 2,000 a day.

All of which would seem to indicate that Chevrolet was well fortified when it made and kept its promise of deliveries January 1, six weeks from the time the new car was announced.

Production this year calls tentatively for 1,250,000 units. Several important expansions, completed during the past 12 months, have increased the company's annual capacity by 250,000. Last year Chevrolet outlined a production program calling for 1,000,000 cars, and actually surpassed this quota by 200,000 in a little more than 10 months.

REO SHIPMENTS ARE RUNNING HIGH

February Records Are Highest in History, General Manager Reports

Reo shipments are running at the highest February rate in the history of the company, according to information just released by Richard H. Scott, President and General Manager. "Shipments so far this month are substantially in excess of those for the corresponding period a year ago—which incidentally was the biggest February we have ever enjoyed. And the unfilled orders on our books assure a new record for the month by a liberal margin."

"Our pleasure car shipments will easily double those of last February, due in part to the favorable reception that is being accorded to the new Flying Cloud Master, while shipments of the new Speed Wagon model are being limited not by orders, but by the ability of the production department to swing into full stride on the new models."

"Total unfilled orders on our books this morning were more than three times as heavy as on the corresponding date in 1928."

NEW FORD PASSES ONE MILLION MARK

Engine No. 1,000,000 Came Off Assembly Line on Feb. 4

Production of the new Ford reached the first million on the afternoon of February 4 when Model A engine No. 1,000,000 came off the assembly line in the motors building at the Rouge plant. The occasion was marked by a gathering of officials of the company who have been active in the production of the new car since its inception.

October 20, 1927, Henry Ford stamped the figure "1" on the first Model A motor to be assembled, and building of the new engines was under way. It was slow at first, but Ford coordination of men, materials and machinery soon sent the output to higher levels, until it reached a total of a million new automotive power units, a remarkable achievement for the industry.

The history of the Ford Motor Company presents a striking contrast between this production record and that when the old Model T Ford was introduced. It required seven years and two months to produce the first million Model T Fords, while the first million Model A engines were made in slightly over 15 months.

It was October 1, 1908, that the first Model T Ford motor was produced, but it was not until December 10, 1915, that the first million mark was attained.

ESSEX "CHALLENGE WEEK" ANNOUNCED

New Challenger Models Will Be Submitted to Many Severe Tests

Backing the militant Essex slogan to the limit, the Appleton Hudson Co., Hudson-Exsex dealer, will next week stage an "Essex Challenge Week," during which Essex the Challenger models will be submitted to every conceivable test.

This is part of a national "Essex Challenge Week," in which every dealer of the vast Hudson Essex organization will take part. The "Challenge Week" slogan was first conceived when test after test revealed that the 1929 Essex, with 76 improvements, was matching much more costly cars on every count, says Appleton Hudson Co. local dealer.

In speed, performance, easy riding, fast get-away, quick and certain braking and gasoline consumption, the new car so astounded dealers and distributors who had gathered at the factory in Detroit for private showings and demonstrations, that one distributor enthusiastically remarked that the new Essex could challenge anything. Thus the militant title "Essex the Challenger" was born.

Following the introduction of the car, a system of balloting was introduced whereby every prospect following an examination of the car and a demonstration run, was invited to vote. The ballot was not a blanket ballot but one upon which every voter had an opportunity to single out his likes and dislikes and vote as he saw fit. No signature was necessary and the ballots were cast in a sealed box.

Upwards of half a million votes have been cast—and, the factory reports, only a few are negative, and they were more constructively critical on minor points than anything else.

Now, during Essex Challenge Week, the general public will be given an opportunity to judge for itself how well justified is the Challenger slogan. The Appleton Hudson Co. even goes so far as to invite suggestions as to which tests the car be subjected. If they are within the bounds of reason, he will accept them.

"Essex the Challenger will do everything the most costly car can do."

Essex sales for January established a new high record for the month, a Detroit dispatch states, and the factory is now on a schedule which calls for 37,000 cars in February, another new record.

CAR INDUSTRY NOW ON BIG PROPORTIONS

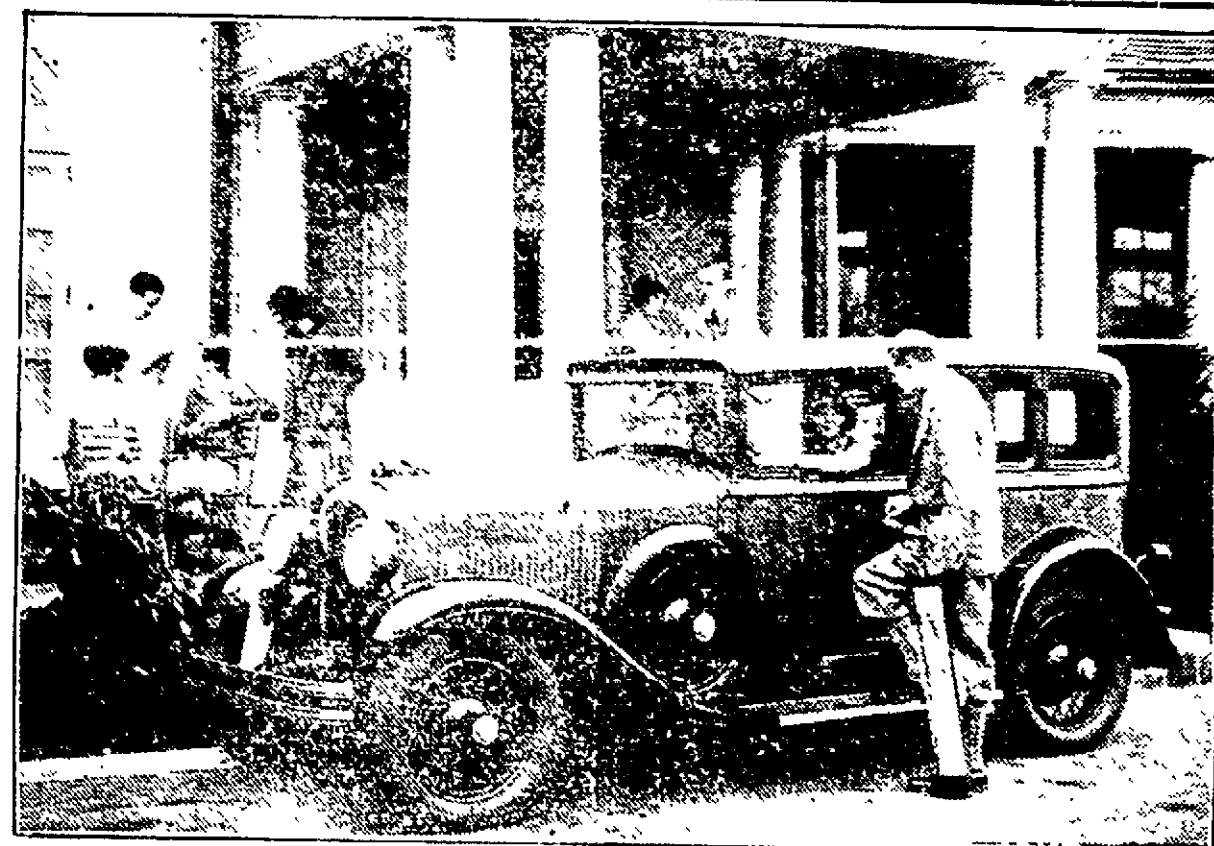
Nation Is Speeding Up Since Automobile Has Been Developed

BY E. T. STRONG
(Pres. of the Buick Motor Co.)
Nothing could be more natural than to glance backward, at this annual Automobile Show season, over the route which this amazing industry of ours has traveled since its birth a short quarter-century ago. Nothing could be more logical than to inquire, as all of us find ourselves doing now and then, into the reasons for the phenomenal success of the motor car.

That this success has been phenomenal is a statement requiring no substantiation. The greater part of our population can recall the day when derisive cries of "Get a horse!" were pretty likely to greet the man who ventured on the road, armed with the coughing, smoking, gas-buzzing ancestors of our modern motor cars. And the advice, in its crude and unimproved form, was often given in a tone of scorn.

The public has disregarded the advice of early skeptics, and in so doing has elevated the automobile industry to a thing of colossal proportions—the greatest of all the modern industries of today. And this morning we have more than three times as many cars on the roads as we had on the corresponding date in 1928.

New Marmons Are Beautiful, Powerful



THE NEW MARMONT 65 FIVE-PASSENGER SEDAN

THE NEW MARMONT 65 FIVE-PASSENGER SEDAN and other new Marmont models are on display sold and serviced by M. Wagner, Service & Sales Co., 1001 East W. Ave.

a vital need for the type of transportation the motor car provides. The life of the nation was speeding up. Increased tempo was evident in our means of communication, in many lines of manufacture, in rail transportation, which is still extending its conquest, not only of the country, but of the entire globe.

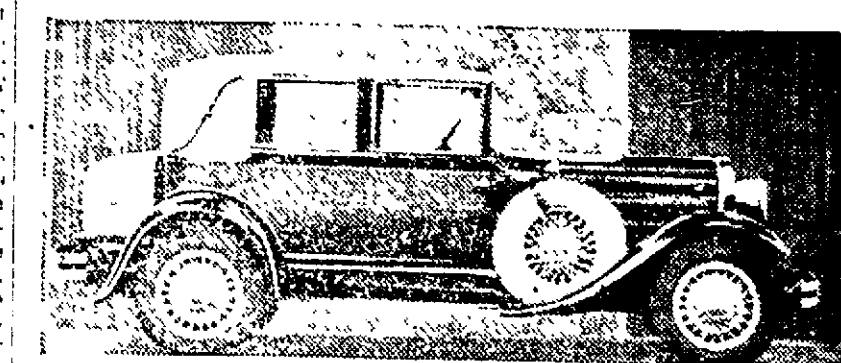
True, not all the conditions essential to the fullest utilization of the automobile's usefulness were yet present as this century opened. Roads, in particular, were undeveloped. Probably one explanation of the early resistance to automobiles lies in the state of the nation's roads during the years when motor cars first appeared. A "good" road is a stretch passable to hot steam vehicles. Roads on which the new-fangled automobile could travel were the exception. It is little wonder, perhaps, that few could foresee the immense change which highways have undergone during this motor age, and, forseeing it, vision the were to produce in the national life.

Nevertheless, the need of fast, individual transportation was here. Its lack alone was limiting the development, not only of industry, but, a

we can now see so plainly, of unity between urban and rural population. Other steady, progressive evolution which between urban and rural population this industry has experienced. Other unity which knits the country together, the factors also have certainly hastened the change. The entire country, I believe, owes a debt of appreciation to the pioneers in the motor car development.

The need alone brought about a development.

Modishness Marks Greater Hudson Victoria



The Greater Hudson Victoria is this year redesigned to embody larger seating capacity and the modishness of the new Hudson-Exsex lines. It will have all of the engine improvements giving greater power and speed, more nearly complete carburetion and hence less gasoline consumption.

REPRESENTATIVE AUTOMOBILE AND ACCESSORY CONCERNS

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S & O Chevrolet Co.

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M. WAGNER MARMON Sales and Service GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING

1330 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone 4390 for Day or Night Towing

VALLEY AUTO SALES Graham-Paige Sales and Service

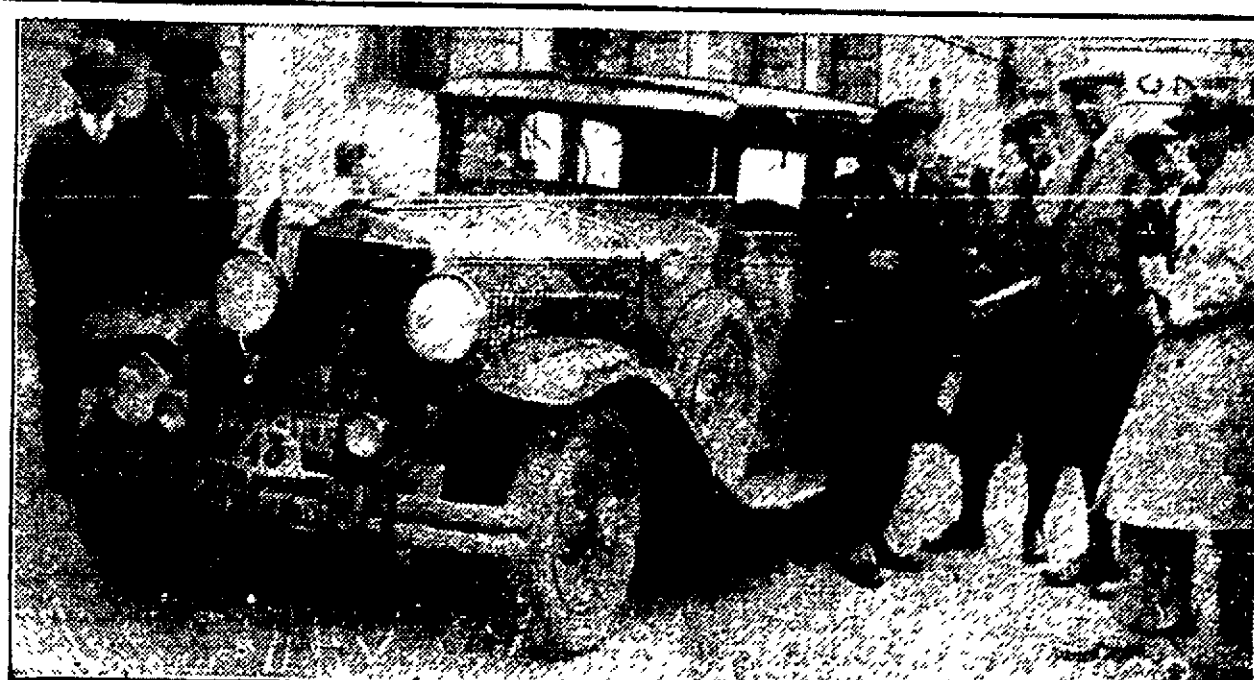
226 E. College Ave.
Phone 5052

APPLETON NASH COMPANY 527-529 W. College Ave. Phone 198

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

CALL POST-CRESCENT ADVERTISING DEPT. 543 FOR SPACE IN THIS AUTOMOTIVE DIRECTORY

American Car Wins European Championship



The photograph shows Dr. J. J. Sprenger van Eijck and his four-speed Graham-Paige, checking in at Monte Carlo, 74 hours 17 minutes after his departure from Stockholm, Sweden, 1,840 miles away. Despite terrific obstacles of snow, ice and fog, the winner maintained an average speed of 24.93 miles an hour from four cars started, but only 24 survived the test, which required that they maintain an average of not less than 20 miles per hour or more than 25. The Graham-Paige defeated the leading European makes of cars. Graham-Paige sixes and eights are sold and serviced by the Valley Auto Sales, 226 E. College-ave, Appleton.

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A PUZZLE FOR PUZZLERS

The National Puzzlers' league has offered a prize of \$500 for "a solution of the so-called Bacon ciphers which would allow an impartial committee to decide the controversy." So here the old Bacon-Shakespeare controversy bobs up again, after nearly everybody has supposed it was entirely dead.
Ingenious puzzlers may be interested in working out that solution in their own way, according to the rules of the sport. But really, it seems as if it should not take a cryptographer to win that prize. Here, anyway, is a very simple suggestion for settling the question.
Let any intelligent person, with a sense of literary values and a capacity for judging the quality of other persons' minds, read carefully 100 pages of Bacon and 100 pages of Shakespeare, then close the books and think it over. If he concludes the author of either could have written the other, he himself will be a fair subject for the puzzlers to puzzle over.

This controversy comes from one of the most curious literary hoaxes ever perpetrated. It was sprung by a descendant of Lord Bacon, who may have imagined that the alleged cryptograms found in Shakespeare's plays meant something, but who was obviously inspired by a desire for ancestral glory. Genuine students of Shakespeare never took the thing seriously. Cryptograms can be found in any piece of writing by those who want to find them. It would be about as sensible to suppose that Chief Justice Taft wrote the poems of Edna St. Vincent Millay, or Dr. Einstein wrote the plays of Avery Hopwood.

DON'T NEED CANAL

A historic period was spanned by Senator Burton the other day when he spoke on the Edge resolution providing for a survey of the Nicaragua canal route, for which the United States already holds the right of way. It developed that 30 years ago Mr. Burton, as a member of the house committee on rivers and harbors, sponsored a similar resolution for the survey of the Panama Canal route.

This veteran senator and congressman, who has made a specialty of waterways throughout his long public career, and is regarded as an expert on the subject, thinks another canal is not needed yet. The present canal, he says, will serve for 20 years more. Some army engineers who studied the question recently came to the same conclusion. If they are right, it may still be wise to go ahead with the Nicaragua survey, definitely establishing that route so that the United States can start work confidently when the time comes.
Meanwhile it is probably wise to devote actual construction efforts and expenditures to internal waterways here in the United States. There is far more demand just now for the Lakes-to-sea waterway and the Mississippi waterway than there is for the Nicaragua canal.

THE FLU EPIDEMIC

Measureless sympathy has been expressed for the victims of the flu plague this winter. After recovery they fraternize and sympathize freely with each other, while discussing symptoms and after-effects. And untouched friends, be it said to their credit, sympathize generously with the victims.
All of which is right enough. This epidemic, though "light," has been extremely serious, both in its immediate effects and in what physicians call its "sequelae." It is one of the diseases that make you feel worse after you are better. The blamed thing comes back again and again, if the patient is not careful, hitting him another blow in the chest or the Bronx or wherever he happens to be weakest. But always there are blessed compensations. The

flu is a rare bond of union. It draws people together like fraternal brethren or war veterans.
The season's brand is especially so, because it repeats so often. Friends meeting casually talk of their experience for hours with inexhaustible enthusiasm. Total strangers exchange symptoms and compare relapses and depart uplifted. It is a prolific theme of conversation at parties. Many a person, hitherto tongue-tied in company, has felt his reserve melt away and won a reputation for geniality and eloquence, thanks to this pernicious plague.

NEED COURSE IN CHARM

Frank D. Boynton, president of the department of superintendence of the National Education association, is credited with the following statement: "There is nothing wrong with the girl who smears red on her mouth. She only picked the wrong model. She needs a course in charm instead of algebra." If today's youngsters are picking the wrong models in their pleasures, speech and dress, as many anxious people believe, it is probably because the right models have not been well presented to them. Instead of telling the young girl that it is wrong to rouge her lips, would it not be more effective to show her that she is a lot prettier and more attractive without that make-up?
If some habit or activity must be designated as "wrong," the parent or educator will make the point more successfully if he leads the child to make that designation for himself, instead of making him accept it on the arbitrary word of an adult. Standards, to be loyally followed, must be built up from within on sound foundations, not superimposed, ready-made. "There is nothing wrong" with the boys and girls. They will pick the right models every time instead of the wrong ones if the right models are skillfully, sympathetically and honestly presented to them.

NOTRE DAME'S ATTITUDE

A most curious utterance comes from the Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, president of the University of Notre Dame, speaking to a group of college fraternity men in New York, he makes this incredible statement: "We deplore the excessive and almost exclusive eminence of Notre Dame as a place where a football team is turned out. Nobody at Notre Dame is fooled by it, least of all the boys and those who play on the team. The students are not indifferent to athletic success, but they are interested first of all in their books."
In corroboration of what he says, President O'Donnell remarks that last fall he traveled with the football team and never heard a word spoken about football. The boys, he says, "read, studied, played bridge and dozed. They know that football eminence is only a bubble."
And this from Notre Dame! Evidently that institution of learning, with all its well-earned reputation for athletic supremacy, has been famous for the wrong thing. Other colleges have had winning football teams, and had them season after season. But where in the United States can any other college show such lofty disdain for athletic glory?

WHAT SMOKE DOES

Here, according to a pamphlet issued by the Mellon institute of Pittsburgh, is what smoke does to a city:
It injures buildings.
It destroys real estate values.
It depreciates merchandise.
It increases cleaning expenses.
It harms trees and shrubs.
It makes lighting more expensive.
It lowers resistance to disease.
Nearly all of this is unnecessary, as Pittsburgh itself shows. That city, long known as the smokiest in the whole country, has gone far toward overcoming the evil. The sun now shines on Pittsburgh. People and things keep cleaner. Health is better. And the strangest thing about it is that the improvement, considered over a period of years, costs nothing.
Smoke consuming devices and instructions for the burning of soft coal cost money, but in the long run the saving in fuel and other items more than makes up for it. An actual saving may be figured out on material factors, and the added health and pleasure are so much to the good. What Pittsburgh and many other cities are doing Appleton can and should do.

A student in North Dakota can hold in his teeth a chair on which a full-grown man sits playing a mandolin. And how does he ever keep from biting the full grown man?
Your skin has greater resistance to electric current than the rest of your body.

POST-TONIC
The Remedy is Worse Than the Malady

Wonder how far this 275 per cent Wisconsin beer is going to go, with a five year penalty for first offense in sight under the imminent federal law.
—Harold the Seer.
"I'd like one of those guns you're showing in the window," said a would-be customer to the man behind the counter.
A gun was brought and laid before the customer.
"A beautiful piece of work," said the salesman. "Only \$170, and cheap at that."
"One hundred and seventy dollars!" gasped the customer. "But your advertisement says 'free of charge.'"
"Certainly, sir," was the quiet reply. "We wouldn't think of selling our guns loaded."
A Scotch professional golfer, after fourteen years of "wintering," returned the same. Evidently he found his ball.
Mrs. Easy-Go: "I wish you would come and help me select some chickens at the butchers."
Mrs. Frugal: "I don't believe my opinion is any better than yours."
"Perhaps not; but your credit is."
VANQUISHED VICTOR
Smythe: "In view of the fact that you said you always had the last word with your wife, how does it happen that she continually orders you about?"
Strype: "I meant what I said. I always do have the last word. Whenever we have an argument, I always say, 'All right.'"
She came home with her hat on one side and her cheeks all crushed looking.
"Looks like she's been knocked down by a motorist," said one neighbor sympathetically.
"Or picked up," said another thoughtfully.
A portly woman had, by mistake, taken a seat reserved for smokers. With unbecoming indignation she saw the man next to her fill his pipe.
"Sir," she said in frigid tones, "smoking always makes me ill."
The man calmly lit his pipe and puffed contentedly, and at the same time replied sympathetically:
"Does it, ma'am? Well, take my advice and give it up."
"How old are you, Mary?"
"Fifteen."
"A girl of fifteen should tell her mother everything."
"I know it. But mother is so innocent, really I haven't the heart."
Young Lady (on first visit to Western ranch): "For what purpose do you use that coil of line on your saddle?"
Cowpuncher: "That line, you call it, lady, we use for catching cattle and horses."
Young Lady: "Oh, indeed? Now may I ask, what do you use for bait?"
The only things some barbers should use after shaving you are words of apology.
Father: "Walter, you are most recalcitrant."
Walter: "Oh, daddy, you've been doing cross word puzzles again!"
"What is this poetic license?"
"A mere figure of speech. There would be fewer poets if poets had to take out a license."
Whom does George Ade? Why is Zane Grey? Who will Mark Twain? What made Oscar Wilde? Who crushed Harriet Beecher's bow? —Majette Eagle-Star.

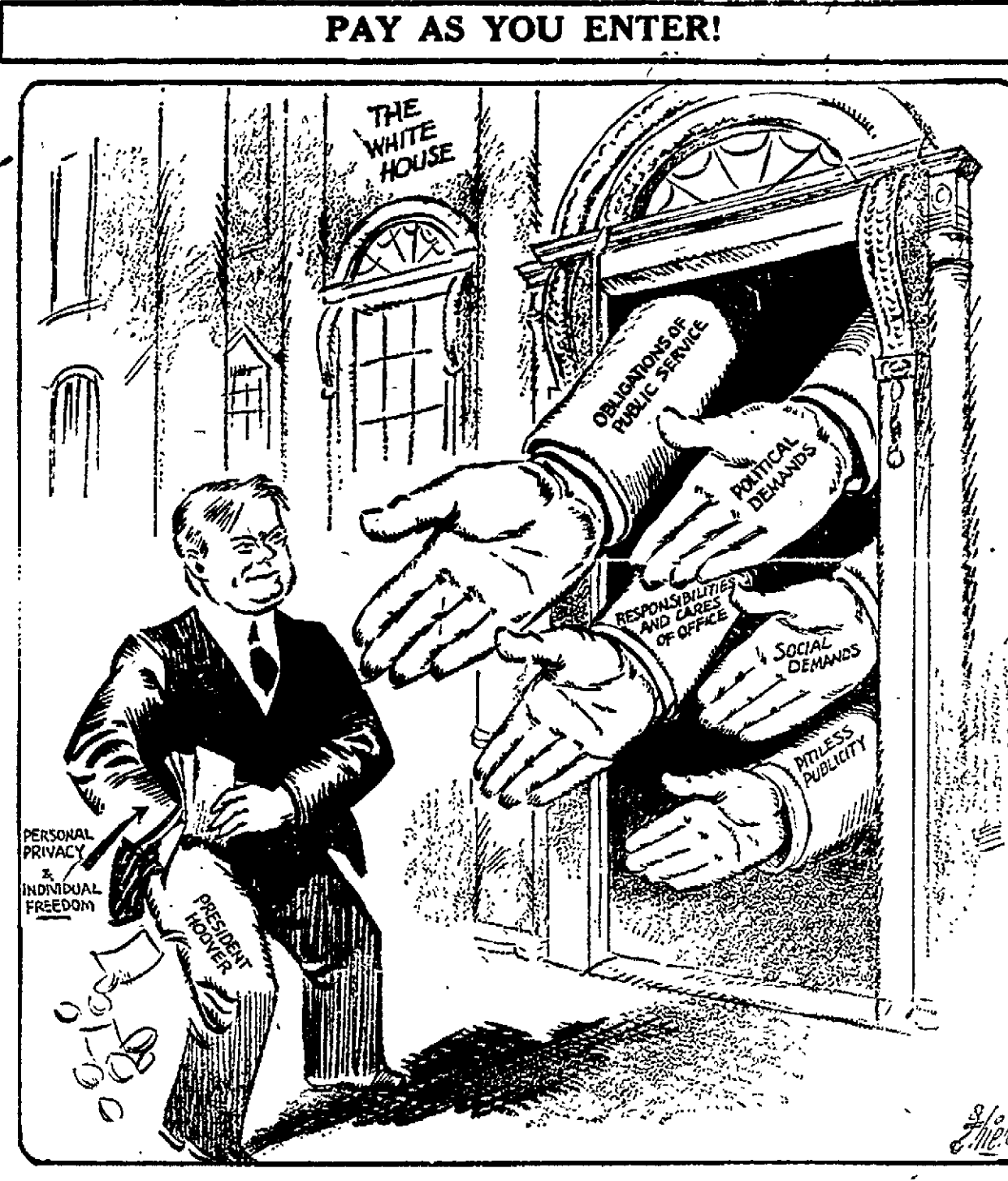
LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, March 5, 1901
Ryan high school was defeated in debate with the Sheboygan high school at Sheboygan the previous night.
George F. Peabody left that morning for Philadelphia and Boston. After spending a short time in these cities he was to go to New York where he was to take a steamer to Europe.
Prof. P. W. Jenkins left the previous day on a few days business trip through Illinois. While on the trip he was to secure dates for the Lawrence university football and baseball teams.
R. W. Gutschow left for Chicago that morning. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Mitchell were the guests of Oshkosh friends the previous evening.
Miss Ada Meyers visited at Oshkosh the previous day.

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, March 1, 1919
President Wilson that day approved fifteen congressional bills and one joint resolution. They included the postoffice appropriation bill, the measure authorizing resumption of voluntary enlistments in the army; the bill allowing soldiers and sailors to keep their uniforms; and the act authorizing the payment of allowances of enlisted men in cases where disputes have arisen and dependents had suffered.
Mrs. Herman Brockhouse entertained at cards the previous evening at her home on Winnebago. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. Abendroth, Miss Gertrude Gartz and Mrs. Kate Haefel.
Mark Catlin was a Kaukauna visitor the previous day.
Judson Rosebush was a Milwaukee visitor that day.
J. M. Smith returned the previous night from a two weeks trip to Minneapolis.
President Coolidge says he will write some books. So that's why he has been saving his words.
Labor in Great Britain recently won its fourth consecutive by-election. In some parts of Pennsylvania, it seems, they hold the same kind of elections, but spell the "by" differently.
Those who went south early enough for the Sharkey-Stribling affair at least got their money's worth of entertainment out of the story of Jack Dempsey being shot at.
A young husband who went to Reno for a divorce the other day charged cruelty. Maybe he married a striking girl.
Captain Haldean flew from Canada to Cuba the other day. He was Ruth Elder's pilot, you know.
The male mosquito is harmless and it is the lady who does all the buzzing and biting, according to Dr. Headley of Atlantic City. We gain many lessons from studying the insects.
The head of the National Teachers' Association says radio is killing jazz. Sometimes it does sound like murder.
Having nothing much to do today, we have decided to offer a job to Coolidge.
An important bulletin from Harvard College Observatory just reaches us, treating of the Colaptes Virens. It doesn't say anything about scenery by Urban so it mustn't be a Ziegfeld show.



THE BLACK PIGEON

© 1929 By NEA Service, Inc. by ANNE AUSTIN

THIS HAS HAPPENED

One Monday morning the body of "HANDSOME" JACK BORDEN, promoter of dubious stock companies, sprawled on the floor of his office. Ruth is engaged to JACK HAYWARD, whose office is just across the narrow airshaft from Borden's. Ruth recalls Jack's angry threats on Saturday when Borden made a playful pass at her and her scream attracted him in the opposite office.

Ruth hurries to Jack's office to tell him of the tragedy and, finding him out searches for his pistol which he had purchased at the same time he bought an identical weapon for her to keep in her desk. Ruth, fearing Jack shot Borden across the airshaft, hurries to shut the window above the body. It is already closed.

Ruth tells DETECTIVE MCMANN of Borden's two Saturday morning visitors: RITA DU LOIS, night club dancer and Mrs. BORDEN, his wife and mother of his two children who called for her monthly alimony check. Mrs. Borden comes in during the questioning. McMANN accuses her of the murder, but she stoutly denies it.

When McMANN finds my footprints of a pigeon in dried blood on the window ledge and on the floor near the body, which indicates the window was open during the murder, he says the shot may have been fired from the inside, and the window closed by the murderer.

Suspicion fastens on Ruth until McMANN points to the office across the airshaft and asks who rents it. Jack admits it is his. McMANN questions the elevator boys and learns that Saturday afternoon passengers to the seventh floor were BENNY SMITH, Borden's office boy, Mrs. Borden, Rita and Jack Hayward!

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVI

"Well, Hayward," McMANN opened the attack with his short bark of a laugh, "you've had plenty of time to figure out why it took you at least 10 minutes to find those theater tickets."

Jack flushed darkly but his voice was steady. "I had no trouble finding the tickets. They were in plain sight on my desk. But when I entered my office the phone was ringing and I answered it, of course."

"And talked 10 minutes? Who was the girl?" McMANN was heavily sarcastic.

"The call was from an insurance company with which I do business," Jack answered, his flush deepening and his eyes involuntarily glancing toward Ruth.

"A business call at two o'clock on Saturday afternoon? Pretty thin," McMANN commented dryly. "I suppose you can give me the name of your caller?"

"I can," Jack answered reluctantly. "And also the substance of the conversation, though I had hoped to spare Miss Lester the bad news for a while longer. The call came from the branch manager of the Pinnacle Life Insurance Company. He was still in his office, and took a chance on finding me in mine. He called to tell me that Mr. T. Q. Garnett, whom I had signed up for a \$50,000 policy, had been turned down after a medical examination, because of high blood pressure."

His handsome young face was very grim and pale as he acknowledged the collapse of his plans for an immediate wedding.

"Oh, Jack darling!" Ruth reached for one of his tightly clenched fists and laid it tenderly against her cheek. "You should have told me! If you had—" But she checked the sentence that was tumbling out on the receding tide of doubt and fear which had made the last two hours

a nightmare. So much was clear now—his worried, harassed manner Saturday; his moodiness Saturday evening and Sunday evenings, that work-stuffed briefcase—"Birdwell!" McMANN shouted, and the detective who had been stationed at the telephone in the outer office, in place of Patrolman Rand, appeared in the doorway. "Check up on this by phone. Pinnacle Life Insurance Company. Ask for the manager. Find out if and when he called John C. Hayward Saturday afternoon. Any news, Birdwell?"

That phone's been ringing enough," Birdwell, middle-aged, Latonic, and permanently bored with life, answered tiredly. "Much ringing, little news. Clay's out to round up the Dubois woman."

McMANN consulted his notes, checked an item of two, then demanded irritably: "Hasn't that office boy blown in yet?"

What's the last address you have, Miss Lester? We've got to pull him in."

Ruth got the information from her files and gave the memorandum to Birdwell without comment. "I'll put Callahan on the job, sir," Birdwell volunteered wearily. "Anything else?"

"No. Yes, actually Hayward, you said you and Miss Lester lunched at the Chester Hotel? Which table?"

Jack answered concisely, coolly, but Ruth, who had returned to his side, tightened her hands convulsively about his rigid arm.

"Tell the manager of the hotel to send me the waiter who served this couple on Saturday," Birdwell, and tell him to make it snappy," McMANN directed.

"Biggers is holding off a swarm of reporters out there in the hall," Birdwell volunteered uninterestedly. "Ready for 'em yet, sir?"

"No," McMANN barked. "Just tell the boys that Detective Sergeant Thomas H. McMANN expects to make an arrest within a few hours. And that's no lie! Be sure they get my name spelled right."

And Birdwell, bring Rita Dubois to me as soon as Clay drags her in."

McMANN waved his subordinate away, then concentrated upon Jack Hayward again. "So it took you 10 minutes to answer the phone and pick up a couple of theater tickets. That right?"

"Not exactly," Jack answered evenly. "I was pretty well knocked out by the bad news from the insurance company, since I'd counted on the commission to get married on, so I sat at my desk for two or three minutes, trying to get hold of myself before seeing Miss Lester again. I didn't want to spoil her day—the first after our engagement."

He drew a quick, sharp breath, then smiled down at the girl who was clinging to his arm. "Needed money pretty badly, didn't you, Hayward?" McMANN interrupted significantly.

"I was sorry to lose the commission, because it might mean a postponement of our marriage," Jack admitted curtly. "Then it occurred to me that since I'd lost the commission I'd better be lining up other business, so I packed my briefcase with work to do over the week-end. It took me several minutes to find a list of prospects I wanted to work on, for I'm not familiar with my secretary's filing system. When I had found it I left the office and rejoined Miss Lester at the hotel."

"At what time?"

"At 10 minutes past two."

"You've got the time down pretty pat, haven't you?" McMANN insinuated, grinning crookedly as he made a note. Then, more directly, "You were already thinking in terms of alibis, weren't you, Hayward?"

"You're certainly open-minded, McMANN!" Jack laughed contemptuously. "First you sum up a magnificent case against Mrs. Borden, until

the poor woman herself must have half-believed she did it. Then you make an equally strong case against Miss Lester, and now both of them must give way to your new favorite—John Carrington Hayward! And the foolhardy, angry young man bowed ironically.

"Oh, Jack, don't!" Ruth cried. "Please, darling—"

"Give him enough rope—" McMANN shrugged, but his face was livid with anger. "I admit your charge, Mr. Hayward! I am open-minded, and you can oblige me with a little more information. You saw Borden across the airshaft, didn't you?"

Ruth held her breath, then released it with a sigh of relief as Jack restored emphatically: "I did not! I never even went near the window. Besides Borden."

"And yet you knew he'd been making violent love to Miss Lester," McMANN reminded him. "You threatened, in the presence of Moran, the elevator boy, to kill Borden, remember?"

"I did—before she had assured me that Borden had not touched her," Jack answered evenly. "But I assure you, Miss Lester when she assured me that had hurt her lip against the door."

"Yet you did? You believed her so firmly that you came back later to kill Borden?" McMANN shouted, banging his fist upon the desk. "Come clean, Hayward! You own a gun yourself, don't you? You didn't spend good money—hard up as you are—to protect Borden's offices from hold-up men and neglect your own safety?"

Again, when she most needed it, courage from some unseen, beneficent source sustained Ruth Lester. Just as sickening waves of nausea began to pour over her brain.

"I own a .38 caliber Colt's automatic, exactly like the pistol I gave Miss Lester," Jack answered steadily. "You will find it in the bottom drawer of my desk, unfired. I have never used it."

As he spoke, Ruth stared at him in terror she was powerless to conceal, wanted to clap her hand over his mouth to hold back that damning admission.

"Why, he doesn't know the gun is gone!" she realized, with almost hysterical joy. "He doesn't know! How stupid I've been! Of course he'll have cleaned it and put it back if he had killed Borden! He had plenty of time—"

McMANN rose. "As you say, Hayward, I'm open-minded! I'll have a look at that gun, and then, still open-minded, I'll wait for Pederson's report on whether it's been fired or not. Pederson's our firearms expert, and if he says it's never been fired, I'll take his word for it—but not yours. Pretty clever of you to admit possession of a gun, but you know damned well that the record would show when and where you purchased it."

He strode to the communicating door, opened it, flung it wide, and addressed the detective who was talking over the telephone: "Back in a minute, Birdwell. Keep an eye on this couple for me, won't you? Come on out—both of you!" and he motioned to Ruth and Jack, who still stood beside Borden's desk.

Flushed, but with heads held high, they obeyed, silently taking seats at the large table in the center of the reception room, where every word they uttered could be heard by Birdwell, who had taken possession of the unaccountably missing office boy's desk.

"I haven't scattered the reporters yet, sir," Birdwell volunteered. "Been busy on the phone. The waiters coming right over."

"Well, guess I'll have to give 'em a minute," McMANN conceded, with feigned reluctance, smoothing his hair and adjusting his tie, as he opened the outer door.

A barrage of questions halted him on the threshold.

"No nothing for you yet, boys," the massive detective told them, raising his hand impressively for silence. "Just say the murder of Henry P. Borden, known as 'Handsome Harry' Borden, promises to be one of the biggest crime sensations of the year, and Detective Sergeant

Thomas H. McMANN, in charge of the investigation, expects to make an arrest before the day is over."

News photographers pressed forward, cameras were aimed, flash-light powder, already prepared, exploded, while the flattered detective posed in the doorway.

"Is it true, McMANN, that the window is under suspicion?" a reporter asked, when the photographers had finished.

"Mrs. Borden's testimony is of the highest importance. She is being detained for further questioning," McMANN answered. "But really, boys—"

"Just a minute, chief," another reporter insisted, using a title that could not fail to flatter the detective sergeant. "What about Borden's secretary—Ruth Lester? Headquarters tells us that she is a daughter of the late Colby Lester, the big criminal lawyer. That right?"

Ruth uttered a low, strangled cry and her sweetheart's arms closed about her, as McMANN closed the door upon whatever answer he made to the importunate reporters.

"Don't mind so terribly, sweet!" Jack pleaded. "He's just a blundering fool—"

"Oh, don't!" Ruth shuddered. "Try not to antagonize him, darling! Listen—" and her voice dropped to a whisper, as she glanced over her shoulder fearfully.

Birdwell's weary but watchful eye was upon her. She knew then that it was useless to try to warn Jack. Totally unprepared, he would have to face McMANN when the detective returned—empty handed, gloating over the disappearance of his latest suspect's gun.

(To Be Continued)

In the next chapter: The busy telephone line.

BOY FRACTURES ARM PLAYING AT SCHOOL

Robert Schroeder, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schroeder, 1202 N. Appleton, fractured his left arm while playing at Columbus school Thursday afternoon. The fracture was not discovered until Friday morning, when the child was taken to a doctor.

Hoover's First Act Will Be To Kiss Bible

Washington—(AP)—President-elect Herbert Hoover's first act, after he has taken the oath of office, as has been the custom since the time of Washington, will be to kiss the Bible.

Sometimes the Bible is opened at random, but many executives have specified that it be opened at a particular place and available records throw curious sidelights on many presidential characters in that regard.

Ulysses S. Grant kissed the Bible at the second chapter of Isaiah, second and third verses, which say: "And it shall come to pass in the last days that the mountain of the Lord's house shall be established in the top of the mountains and shall be exalted above the hills and all nations shall flow unto it."

"And many people shall go and say, Come unto ye and let us go up to the mountain of the Lord, to the house of the God of Jacob; and he will teach us of his ways, and we will walk in his paths, for out of Zion shall go forth the law and the word of the Lord from Jerusalem."

The Bible was opened at the request of Rutherford B. Hayes at the 118th Psalm—11-13.

"They compassed me about like bees: they are quenched as the fire of thorns: for in the name of the Lord I will destroy them."

"Thou hast thrust sore at me that I might fall: but the Lord helped me."

The Bible was opened for President Cleveland at the 112th Psalm: 1-6 and 91st Psalm: 12-16. McKinley kissed Holy Writ at 1st Chronicles: 1: 10, and Proverbs 16: 20.

For President Harding, the Bible was opened at Micah 6: 8.

Some presidents have specified the use of a certain Bible. Harding asked for that used by George Washington in his first inauguration. It now is in possession of a New York Masonic lodge. The stand on which the Bible rested during Lincoln's inauguration has been used many times since for the same purpose.

Usually, however, the executive uses the Bible furnished by custom, by the clerk of the senate.

refreshments" policy which has been adhered to at official White House receptions ever since the war.

Washington society is wondering. In the days of the Taft administration various dainties, ranging from a regular supper to ice cream and cake, were served. Then came the war and with the consequent stern economy edict the Wilsons set the pace by cutting the refreshments down to mere cold water. That has been the custom since.

Those who like a bit of flourish and trimmings are wondering at the Hoovers, with their world-wide ex-



From the time of Washington, the first act of a chief executive, after he has taken the oath of office, is to kiss the Bible. The book used by George Washington (shown) at his first inauguration, now is in possession of a New York Masonic lodge.

Perience in entertaining, will not let down the bars a bit and bring back the good old Taft days.

"A bit of frosting in the White House," as one epicurean senator puts it.

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PUBLISHER ADDRESSES MINNESOTA BUILDERS

The Master Builder, published by the Midwest Publishing company was named official paper of the Minnesota Master Builders Association, Incorporated, at a three day convention at Minneapolis this week. E. L. Madison, business manager of the publishing company attended the convention and gave an address on the value of a builders association and the need of an official publication.

Coughs Stopped Almost Instantly

Doctor's Prescription Relieves Without Harmful Drugs

Almost instant relief for coughs is now guaranteed in the use of a famous physician's prescription called Thoxine which contains no chloroform or dope. It works on an entirely different principle, has a double action, relieves the irritation and goes direct to the internal cause not reached by cough syrups and patent medicines. The very first swallow usually stops the cough. Thoxine is pleasant and safe for the whole family. Also excellent for sore throat. Quick relief guaranteed or your money back. 35c, 60c, and \$1.00. All druggists. —Adv.

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THE FUNERAL OCCASION

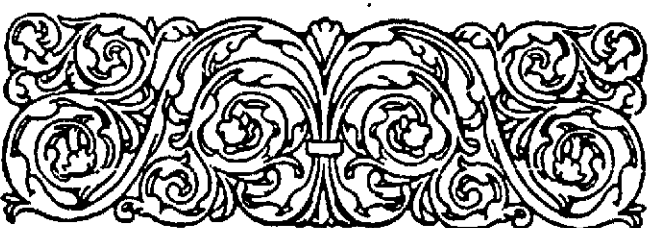
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NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

MANY PARENTS
THINK PLAY IS
WASTE TIME

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON
THE human body and human mind are peculiar things. They do not wear out with use, but with abuse—and one of the most pernicious forms of abuse is idleness.

A body will rust out and a mind will rust out, much more easily than they will wear out. Too much work is bad, but too little is worse. This goes for children, too, although in their case we must class work and play together under the head of "activity." Play is Nature's way of developing every mental and physical process a child possesses. If he spends hours aimlessly idle he will become a dullard.

DON'T OVERDO READING
Reading is excellent, but there is one trouble with too much time spent on books. A child who reads constantly is living vicariously through the experiences of others, either in fact or fiction. He is not coming into first-hand contact with life—not getting his knowledge and impressions from actual experiences of his own. Reading should never monopolize a child's time to the exclusion of other things. He should read, of course, not only for the knowledge gained but to exercise that necessary and wholesome thing called his imagination. But he must do other things too. He should have work to do, certain duties every day that he must feel absolutely responsible for; but it should not tax him too much nor take all of his time out of school.

The greatest harm we can do children is to allow them to be habitually idle.

ENCOURAGE ACTIVITY
They should be mentally or physically active, or better still, both, most of their waking hours. Little children, of course, must have intervals for sleep and rest—and for that matter, older children should rest, too, for a short time through the day, the length of time depending on their age, strength, and health.

But children should be busy—not driven, please remember, nor run to death, nor imposed upon, but busy!

So many parents think play time is waste, time. What a fallacy!

A little of everything and not too much of anything makes the good, all-around boy or girl.

Household Hints

OLD LAMPS
If you have one of those old coal oil lamps that had pink pears, or a bunch of apples or flowers on it in color, have it wired for electricity and put it in your bedroom or sitting room. They are very good now and are far more cheery looking than many modernistic ones. Having one fixed for one's mother, aunt or grandmother's birthday would be a nice thing for her. It would shed memories as well as light.

NEW IVY STAND
A colorful, charming addition to any living room is a new wrought-iron ivy stand like a shepherd's crook, one of its three pots of ivy hanging from the loop. The three pots are old rose, yellow and lavender.

Hard-And Fast Rule Of
Simplicity For Sub-Deb

For a fluffy little party dress, wild-rose pink tulle edges its tiers and decorates its bodice in silver picot edging. A girde and corsage of satin adorn it. An individual touch is given a navy asperic suit by its yellow, black and white tie scarf.

BY HENRI BENDEL
NEW YORK—Nothing is stricter than the conventions that surround planning the wardrobe for the little society debutante-to-be. She may let her imagination fly later on into a riot of color and line but there are hard and fast rules about simplicity that never break while she is still sub-deb enough to be under maternal rule.

The outstanding characters of everything in the sub-deb wardrobe are natural simplicity, clear color, comfort and smartness.

SIMPLICITY IS CORRECT
From the neat and durable hom-spun tweeds, warm cardigan suits and jersey frocks for morning and school wear to the softest, daintiest party dress, the girl in her teens is correctly attired only when she is simply attired.

Clothes for this "Miss" must not be childish. The girl in her teens is more conscious of wanting to be grown-up than she will ever be again. This desire must be respected. And her clothes should more nearly follow adult styles than the youngsters. Yet to be really appropriate for the little sub-deb, they should be very own.

An around-the-day wardrobe for the little sub-deb would probably include a one-piece wool or silk frock, for morning or perhaps a little cardigan suit, a top coat, a little tailleur or coat for afternoon and a party frock that may be fluffy chiffon or fluffly moire, or taffeta.

For morning, a one-piece frock of jade green French crepe worsted has

a tan linen collar, flat jabot and cuffs fastened with decorative pearl buttons. These are easily removable and can be changed, which offers most variety in any costume. There is something appropriately neat about this buttoned-down jabot of this frock, something very nice for a child.

This little frock has tiered box pleats which slant upwards from the front until the back has them above the belt. There are a few little tucks on the shoulder for fullness and, rather full sleeves tucked into wrist with under the linen cuff.

The skirt of this suit has two-inch pleats grouped all around and the yellow and white blouse tucked inside at the waist. The coat buttons in to a round collarless neckline and over this a fashioned kerchief in yellow, white, black and blue makes a tie collar that is removable with the coat.

The matching blouse inside has no collar, but a plain round little neckline over which this kerchief can be fastened when one is not wearing her coat.

FOR PARTY-TIME

One choice for a party is a wild-rose pink tulle which I designed for a little sub-deb. It has narrow silver picot trimmings and a pink satin girde with a cluster of pink flowers for a small corsage. The skirt is full and tiered, with every tier pointed down in its own particular fashion on one side. The bodice, with modest rounded neck, has two rows of silver pointing smartly around it.

THE NEW
Saint
Sinner
By Anne Austin

Before Harry Blaine drove away in Nils Johnson's car to telephone for an ambulance to take the sick and wounded girl to a hospital, Crystal had told him everything—now she had made the ransom letter, from the front page of The Star; the time and method of mailing it on Monday night; how she had left trails of footprints, in Peter Holliday's old boots, around the shack and to and from the brook.

When the story was finished, the reporter made a painstaking tour of both rooms of the shack, carefully wiping the girl's fingerprints from everything she had touched.

As he packed her scattered belongings into her suitcase, the reporter outlined the story he intended to tell the police.

"This is your story and no matter what happens, you've got to stick to it. It's simple enough: When you left the Ellington's car, you intended to go back to Stanton. Two men in a Ford roadster tried to pick you up. It frightened you. You decided to telephone to Stanton and turned off the main highway into a lane, looking for a farmhouse. You came to this shack. You saw a light and smoke from the chimney. You knocked. A man's voice asked who it was and what was wanted. You answered: 'I'm Crystal Hathaway of Stanton, I've lost my way and I want to telephone to Stanton.'"

Crystal started to speak.

"You keep quiet, honey. Let me do the hard work," Harry Blaine commanded. "You waited on the front porch, without a suspicion of danger. Finally the door was opened and you saw that the light had been put out in the shack and a rough hand dragged you in. You screamed and a hand was clapped over your mouth. A man's coat was thrown over your head and tied tightly to the sleeves."

There was the ghost of a giggle from the cot.

"That's a fine way to treat this swell scenario I'm writing!" Harry chided her, relief surging in his heart. The kid might get well, if she could still giggle. "You see, honey, the tramp who'd broken in here was familiar with Stanton's names. When you said you were Crystal Hathaway, he either remembered seeing your name in the society columns, or had heard of the eminent young architect, Robert J. Hathaway, and made up his mind on the instant to seize the good thing that had come his way. See? Well, you heard him strike a match. Before you realized what he was doing, he'd bound your hands behind you. You couldn't see his face, because of the coat, you know. But he went through your handbag and suitcase, getting your address and Bob's name from a letter in your handbag. It was addressed to Miss Crystal Hathaway, care of Robert J. Hathaway, 3518 Serenity Boulevard, Stanton. He burned the letter, so that's that. You were running blindly around the room when he seized you and bound your feet together and flung you on the cot. Then he put out the light, took the coat off your head, blindfolded you and gagged you with some of your own handkerchiefs knotted together, lighted the candle again and fixed up the ransom letter. He didn't talk, you didn't know what he was doing. Get that?"

"Yes," Crystal answered. "But—" "Give me time!" Harry urged cheerfully. "I'm going great. Of course I've got to account for the scream Len Edwards heard. That was after you had mailed the ransom letter, wasn't it? Let's see..."

FASHION HINTS
SUIT SPRING
This is to be a spring of suits. The little silk suit with pleated, gored or circular skirt and matching unlined cardigan coat will be the most popular, perhaps. But the silk suit of faille, or some other fine silk, that gets a feminine cut to its coat wins the race for chic.

TRI-COLOR SCARFS
The tri-color idea is excellent for style this spring, when it comes to accessories. An enlivening addition to a suit for frock is a long narrow scarf that uses navy blue, maple leaf tan and emerald green.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—



There winter days it's a grate life if the fireplace doesn't weaken.

THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

THE Tree Man turned and looked around. Said he, "What was that raspy sound? The Tinymites all stood real still, as quiet as could be. Then Carpy said, 'It's right near by. Come on, now, everyone! We'll try to find out what is making it, and see what we can see.'"

They dashed across a little hill and waited there a while until woe Copy cried, "I see some men right over by those trees!" The Tree Man said, "That's what I thought, and this time all those men are caught. I'm going to frighten them away. Just watch me, if you please."

And then he scampered cross the ground. At first he didn't make a sound. The Tinymites stood and watched him, wondering just what was in store. Said Clowzy, "He's a real queer sort. I guess he's having heaps of sport. He's surely running toward those men. I wonder what it's for."

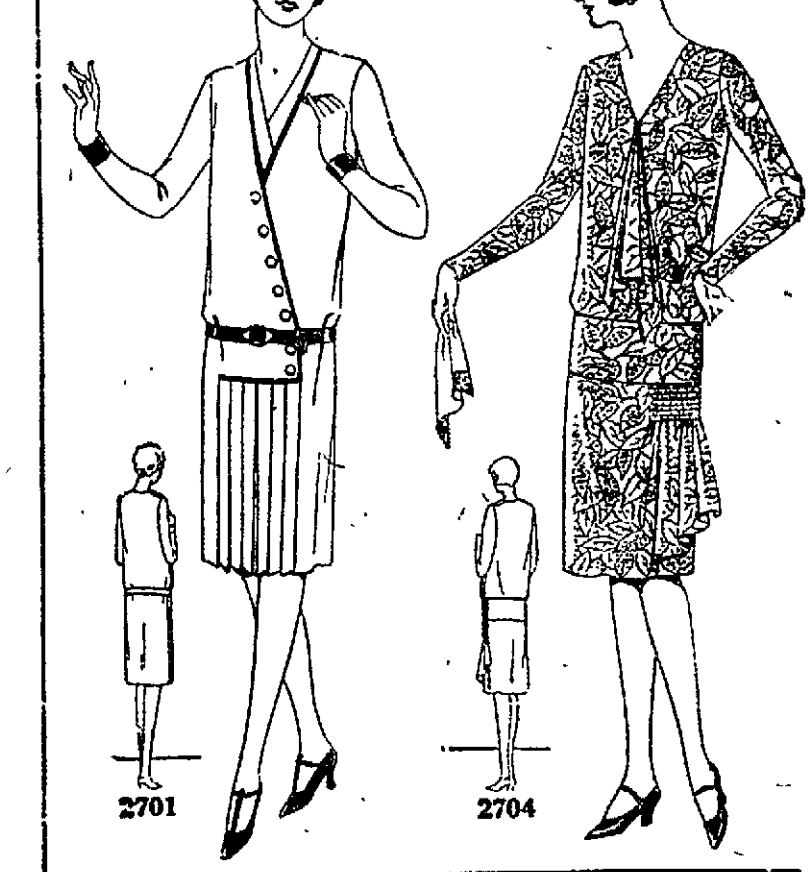
"You'll soon find out," another snapped. "It looks like all those men

are trapped. The Tree Man's going to scold them 'cause they're cutting down the trees." They soon found out that this was right. The old Tree Man, with all his might, jumped in among the woodsmen, where he landed on his knees.

The woodsmen all seemed mighty scared as Mister Tree Man jumped and rared. "Get out of here," he loudly cried. "Tree cutting, men, is wrong. The trees die off when they are cut. You should be punished right now, but this time I'll let you go if you will quickly run along."

Just then the Tinymites heard a squeak. A big oak tree began to speak. "Hello there, Tinymites," it said. "What are you doing here?" "Just playing," little Carpy said. "Oh, all right then, go right ahead," replied the monstrous tree. "There's not a thing that you need fear."

(The Tinymites have more fun in the next story.)



CONSERVATIVE ALL-DAY TYPE
Style No. 2701—The sharp diagonal line of bodice gives emphasis to grouped plaits across center-front of skirt in all-day frocks of semi-sports character, beautifully interpreted in navy blue faille silk crepe with surplice closing vestee of white faille crepe, with vivid contrast in bright red grosgrain piping, cuffs and belt. Cuts in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

DIGNITY—CHARM
Style No. 2704—A gay print in silk crepe, fashionable are wearing beneath their fur wraps for street and afternoon, introduces the new vertical fullness sponsored by Paris for slender silhouette. It is extremely chic in bright red silk crepe or georgette crepe in Lanvin green, for weekend party at the country club or for much talked of "Sunday evening frock." Lustrous black crepe satin is charming for smart matron. Cuts in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

CURLS BOTH
ON THE HEAD
AND THE HAT

Curls are in vogue, both on the head and on the hat. One of the absolutely newest models brought to this country recently is of fancy lime green star lined and bound with gold galoon and adorned with "paradise curls." The feathers are curled into tight flat little knots which are posed with the twists in opposite directions. The sun hats for both gardens and spring garden parties are, wide of brim except in front and usually are of banknote weave with edgings of crinoline straw.

FLOWERS THAT
BLOOM ON
SPRING HATS

New York—Even the sun dodgers among the millinery designers cannot avoid the trend toward flower trimming for hats when spring is approaching. Whether they see them

in the gardens in the daytime or the conservatories at night, they feature these trimmings. Green silk ribbon combined with brown ribbon and green gardenias is the very one that indicates the trend. Harebells is being used for the tight-fitting caps but it is being trimmed with velvet leaves and flowers. Burnt orange felt or straw combined with daisies is also a popular model.

SPEED AGE
PRODUCES THE
"ZIP" CORSET

BY AILEEN LAMONT
"Zip goes another nickel," used to be the war cry of the stage rural spendthrift. Now it must be revamped to "zip, goes another \$35 to \$50." They have put zipper fastenings on nearly everything, but up to this week the corset had escaped. The lightning fasteners now have taken their places on the girdles and restrainers. They are likely to be popular since they prevent the stretching of the elastic in putting on and taking off the corset.

SISTER MARY'S
KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY
BREAKFAST—Stewed prunes, cereal, cream, soft cooked eggs, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Oyster stew, shredded cabbage and celery, whole wheat bread and butter, orange meringue pudding, sugar cookies, milk, tea.

DINNER—Salisbury steak, French fried potatoes, baked squash, curly endive salad, canned pears, fudge cake, milk, coffee.

Children who have eaten a light supper away from the family table require a hearty breakfast. A good night's sleep in a well-ventilated room should bring a well child to the breakfast table with a healthy appetite.

ORANGE MERINGUE PUDDING
Two oranges, 2 cups milk, 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 3-4 cup sugar, 1-3 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind, 2 tablespoons powdered sugar, 1-4 teaspoon almond extract.

Peel oranges and cut across in very thin slices. Sprinkle with 3 tablespoons sugar. Separate whites and yolks of eggs. Scald milk. Beat remaining sugar and salt into yolks of eggs. Slowly beat in scalded milk. Dissolve cornstarch in a little cold water and stir into mixture. Cook over hot water stirring constantly until mixture coats the spoon. Let cool and add grated rind and juice drained from oranges. Pour over oranges and chill. Beat whites of eggs until stiff and dry on a platter with a wire whisk. Beat in powdered sugar and almond extract. Pile over top of custard and put in a moderately cool oven for eight minutes to set and color the meringue.

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PARTIES SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES MUSIC

Name New Officers For P. E. O.

MRS. Frances Marston was elected president of Chapter B of the P. E. O. Sisterhood Friday afternoon at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Judson Rosebush, N. Park-ave. Mrs. Beatrice Ek was elected vice president, Mrs. Hazel Rosebush, recording secretary, Mrs. Margaret Suecker, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hester Wolfe, treasurer, Mrs. Mary Tippet, chaplain and Miss Estelle Dunning, guard.

SLOAN SPEAKS AT MEETING OF C. E. SOCIETY

W. W. Sloan, director of religious education at First Congregational church, will speak at the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of Emanuel Evangelical church, Sunday evening on Recruiting for Christ. The meeting will be opened with a prelude by Miss Augusta Bethke and a vocal duet will be given by Mrs. C. P. Selig and Miss Rosetta Selig. Miss Esther Schneider will play a violin solo, and Miss Mildred Lembo will preside at the meeting.

MISS JOHNSON LEADS C. E. MEET

Miss Esther Johnson will have charge of the Sunday evening program of the Congregational church Christian Endeavor society. The topic of the evening has not been determined but the evening's discussion will be questions and answers. The meeting will begin at 6:15.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The regular meeting of Sunday school teachers of Mount Olive church will be held at 6:30 Tuesday evening in the church parlors. Student problems are to be discussed. Lunch will be served.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Junior Olive branch of the Walther league will be held in the Mount Olive church parlors at 7:30 Monday evening. Reports of officers are to be read and regular business matters will be transacted.

There will be a meeting of the Young Peoples society of St. John church at 7:15 Monday evening at the church. Regular business is scheduled.

Christian Mother society of St. Joseph church will approach holy communion in a body at the 8 o'clock mass Sunday morning. The regular meeting of the organization will be held Sunday afternoon, March 10, at St. Joseph hall.

All young persons who have attended the Senior Social gatherings at Zion Lutheran church have been invited to the meeting of Zion Lutheran Senior society at 8 o'clock Monday night in the assembly room of the school. A business meeting will be held.

Twenty-five members of the Women's Union of St. John church, instead of First Baptist church, were stated previously, surprised Mrs. Herman Bardenhagen Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Bardenhagen will leave next week for Germany.

CARD PARTIES

The third of the series of open card parties given by the drill team of the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will be at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall. Prizes will be given at schafkopf, bridge and dice and lunch will be served. Members of the committee in charge will be Mrs. Ida Wronandt, chairman, Mrs. Theresa Schiltz, Mrs. Lena Dick, Mrs. John Diener, and Mrs. Eva Rasmussen.

Two hundred persons attended the second of the series of card parties given by Knights of Pythias Friday night at Castle hall. Prizes at bridge were won by Miss Nellie Klotz, Mrs. R. W. Tyson, Mrs. Maude Gribbler, Mrs. George H. Schmidt, Mrs. John Gehrhauser, and John Herd. Winners at schafkopf were Mrs. H. W. Dean, H. Krueger, Mrs. George Culligan and Gertrude Reimer.

TWO APPLETON BOYS HONORED AT UNIVERSITY



John Catlin (top) and Reid Winsley. Madison—(P)—Eight residents of Wisconsin are included in the list of 13 juniors initiated to White Spades, honorary society of the junior class at the University of Wisconsin. They are:

Jerome Spertling, Sheboygan; Merion Lloyd, Oshkosh; Reid Winsley, Appleton; Irving Tressler, Madison; Newton T. Halvorsen, Portage; John Catlin, Appleton; Theodore Ogen, Milwaukee; and Donald Meiklejohn, Madison.

MRS. WAGG IS NEW PRESIDENT OF K. T. WOMEN

Mrs. James Wagg was elected president of the Ladies of Sir Knights, No. 129, Knights Templar Friday night at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Homer Benton, E. Washington-st. with Mrs. Benton and Mrs. Joseph Benton the hostesses. Mrs. William Taylor was elected vice president, Mrs. George Wetzel secretary and Mrs. Sarah Phillips, treasurer.

Mrs. Phillips read "Better Angels" a story about Abraham Lincoln, by Richard Henry Little. After the business session and program, husbands of the members were guests at a social hour and refreshments. Sixteen members were present. No meeting had been made for the next meeting of the Ladies of Sir Knights.

LODGE NEWS

The third degree will be exemplified at the meeting of Komenic lodge, Order of Odd Fellows at 8 o'clock Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. Regular business also will be transacted.

Mrs. Joseph Kox, Mrs. Victor Marshall and Mrs. George Ashman won prizes at the card party for Pythian Sisters Thursday afternoon at Castle hall. Another party for Pythian Sisters will be given next Thursday afternoon and the regular business meeting of the lodge will be at 7:30 Monday evening at Castle hall.

One hundred thirty-one persons were obligated Thursday afternoon and evening by Fraternal Order of Eagles at Eagle hall. The total number of applications for February reached 216 and the lodge has set that number as the goal of the membership campaign for the month of March. The regular business meeting of the aerie will be next Wednesday night at Eagle hall.

Candidates were initiated at the Auxiliary to the Spanish War Veterans Friday night at the armory. About 20 members were present and plans were made for a St. Patrick party on March 15 for members of the Auxiliary of the Charles C. Dyer camp and their friends. Mrs. Alice Kostelke, Mrs. Lillian Peterson, Mrs. Emma Hatcher and Mrs. Grete Klein were appointed members of the committee in charge.

Plans were made for a card party on March 15 for the Modern Woodmen of America at the regular business meeting Friday night at Odd Fellow hall. About 20 persons were present.

A special session of White Shrine will follow a dinner at 6:30 Monday evening at Masonic temple. A large class of candidates will be initiated after the dinner.

PARTIES

Mrs. Harold Pasch, 425 W. Winnebago-st., entertained at a party Friday afternoon at her home in honor of the first birthday anniversary of her son, Harold, Jr. The little guests were Barbara Fish, Dick Stevens, Jack Hamilton and Paul White.

EDITORIAL WRITER PRAISES PONSELLE

"Leading Prima Donna of Her Day" Will Sing Here Next Week

Like Lindbergh, whose pioneering in the air has brought him editorial comment in the journals of the entire world, Rosa Ponselle, who will sing here March 8, rose from the soil and has been singled out from among the singers of this generation for mention by the editor of the New York Sun.

In an editorial in December, 1921, discussing the hold that singers of former generations had on their public, the editor said: "Miss Ponselle is the only one of all her colleagues gracing the present-day musical stage who ranks with such glamorous names as Melba, Tarnal, Eames, Calve and Lehmann.

"Just as Lincoln rose from the soil to the heights of statesmanship and Lindbergh, who came from a humble home to the foremost place in modern navigation, Miss Ponselle, born of humble Italo-American parents, has become the leading prima donna of her day."

When she sings at Lawrence Memorial chapel, Appleton people will hear an artist that has struck her way straight to the hearts of a great nation. The famous singer comes to Appleton as the final number of the Community Artist series and tickets for the performance can be obtained at Belling drug store or at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

COLLEGIANS IN CHAPEL TO HEAR HOOVER SPEECH

President Hoover's inaugural address, as broadcast from Washington, will be heard from the speaker's platform at Lawrence Memorial chapel Monday morning. The schedule of classes will be altered so that the chapel period will come at 11 o'clock, thus enabling all students to hear the address.

The Finkle Electric shop will install a radio for the occasion.

CLUB MEETINGS

Because of funeral services for Mrs. Libbie C. Baer, past department commander of the Womens Relief Corps, Grand Army of the Republic, the meeting of the Corps was called to order an hour later than scheduled Friday afternoon. Fifty members, eight comrades and two visitors were present at the meeting at which two candidates were initiated.

The charter was draped for Mrs. Baer and a committee on resolutions regarding her death was appointed. After the meeting refreshments were served by a committee of which Mrs. Lydia Bauer was chairman. Members of the committee were Mrs. Mary Donnelly, Mrs. Catherine Ferguson, Mrs. Irene Duxton, Mrs. Anna Briese, Mrs. Marie Cavert, Mrs. Nelly Carey, Mrs. Ella Cavert and Mrs. Almira Fish.

Mrs. Howard Reeve, W. Prospect-ave, will entertain members of the Tourists club at 3:30 Monday afternoon at her home. Mrs. T. E. Orison will give a paper on Modern Movements in Palestine.

Mrs. Frank Wright will give the program at the meeting of the Clio club at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. A. E. Rector, E. College-ave. Mrs. Wright will give a book review.

Mrs. Charles Baker read from "Pages of My Life" by Chailapin at the meeting of the Oter the Tocapus club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. H. Moore, E. Eldorado-st. attended by eleven members. Mrs. Elmer Jennings and Mrs. H. S. Gayley also took part in the program. Mrs. Jennings, E. North-st. will entertain the club next Friday afternoon. Mrs. F. Schneider will give current events, Mrs. Joseph Marston the magazine article and Mrs. F. S. Bradford will read.

Members of the Fiction club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Howard Nussbicker, Delaire-st. Monday afternoon. Mrs. Lacy Horton will present the program.

Mrs. C. O. Davis, E. Atlantist-st. will entertain members of the Monday club at 2:30 Monday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Anna Fenton will give the Romance of the Postage Stamp.

Mrs. Robert Tyson, 121 E. Pacific-st. entertained three tables of bridge Friday afternoon at her home. Honors went to Mrs. Cyrus Daniels and Mrs. Eugene Pierce. Prizes at stunts were won by Mrs. John Gehrhauser and Mrs. R. J. Zauwerger. The group will be entertained in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Frank Wilson, 1015 N. Superior-st.

The Novel-History club will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. James Wagg, E. College-ave. Mrs. A. G. Meating will read from "A Lantern in Her Hand" by Doss Streeter Albrich.

The Preziellers club will meet at the home of Charles Konz, N. Oak-st. Monday evening. Reports of officers will be read and routine business matters transacted.

Miss Ethel Hager entertained the R. E. club at her home on E. North-st. Friday evening. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Mrs. George Schwab and Miss Martha Lueckel.

Noted Prima Donna to Sing Here



ROSA PONSELLE
Rosa Ponselle, the world's greatest dramatic soprano, who will sing at Lawrence Memorial chapel March 8 under auspices of the Community Artist Series.

FRAMPTON PLAYS ORGAN RECITAL

Displaying remarkable technique and accurate registration, Prof. John Frampton, of the organ department at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, presented the twilight organ recital at the Congregational church Friday afternoon.

Gullmunt's "Sonata V. in C minor" was the most outstanding number of his program. The second movement of the Sonata, the quiet, soft-toned "Adagio" was particularly attractive. "Love's Old Sweet Song" by Johann Lohman was enthusiastically received, as was another Lohman number, "Andantino," which the organist played as an encore.

The next recital will be Friday afternoon, March 15, with LaVain Maerch at the organ.

DEPARTMENT TO FETE FACULTY

The Social science department of Appleton high school will entertain the faculty at a tea Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 3:30 at the home of Miss Elizabeth Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. O. Frank Smith. Miss Will will pour. Members of the Social science department are Miss Blanche McGuffey, Miss Margaret Abraham, Miss Louise Bachholz, Orlando Skandrud, J. Raymond Walsh, and Edward Defforge.

LEGISLATURE HONORS MEMORY OF STATESMAN

Madison—(P)—Tribute to Carl Schurz as a statesman, journalist and social reformer is paid by a joint resolution passed Friday by Sen. George Blanchard, Schurz's 100th birthday anniversary is March 2 and the resolution asks that the journals of both houses carry the word of tribute to him.

The resolution says, in part: "Carl Schurz, a native of Germany, came to this country after the collapse of the Revolution of 1848, in which he was one of the leaders and in 1855 settled at Watertown. Until a prominent part in the recognition of this state, being the recognized leader of the citizens of German descent, not only in Wisconsin but throughout the country. As one of the principal orators of the Republican party, he was largely responsible for the election of Lincoln. He was himself the candidate of the Republican party for Lieutenant-Governor of this state in 1859, a member of the board of regents of the university and Republican national committee for Wisconsin.

"Subsequent to his residence in this state, he was Minister to Spain by appointment of President Lincoln, then Minister and Major General in the civil war, thereafter United States Senator from Missouri and Secretary of the Interior of the United States and in the last 15 years of his life editor of the New York Tribune Post and of Harper's Weekly.

President of the National Civic Service Reform League, dying in New York City, May 11, 1906."

NEGATIVE DEBATERS MEET W. GREEN BAY

West Green Bay high school's affirmative team, consisting of Joseph Tenness and Dolores Jacobs, debated the Appleton high school negative team made up of Ruth Cohen and Arlyn Part on the question, "Resolved, that municipal public ownership and operation of electric light and power utilities be adopted in Wisconsin." Thursday afternoon in the high school assembly. The debate was the second for the school on the question which will be debated until March 15 at the Valley conference. The debates are on local affairs.

Two debates remain on the high school's schedule. On March 5 the negative team will journey to Green Bay and on March 8 the affirmative team will meet the Appleton affirmative squad here. Miss Agnes Huberty is in charge of debate work at the senior high school.

NEW HOLSTEIN GIRL TO SING HERE SUNDAY

Miss Florence Roate, New Holstein, will be one of the soloists at the Methodist vesper service Sunday afternoon. The program which will be put on by Sigma Alpha Iota, musical society at Lawrence conservatory of music, follows:

- The Swan Lake Suite..... Saint-Saens
- Sing, Smile, Sigh..... Gounod
- The Story that Flies on Baby's Eve..... Carpenter
- The Years at the Spring..... H. H. A. Beach
- Love's Lullaby..... Schubert
- Silvertones, blue-chamber duet..... Spencer
- Marguerite's Gaze and Dorothy Place..... The Showmen
- The Story..... Elmer
- The Story..... Kountz
- Toccata in C Minor..... Halsey
- Barbara Simmons
- Organ Offertory..... Barbara Simmons
- Devotional Meditation..... Dr. J. A. Holmes

\$2,250,000,000 IS SPENT ANNUALLY IN U. S. FOR LEARNING

Education Now Costs Country Five Times More Than It Did 20 Years Ago

BY LEMUEL E. PARTON
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Cleveland—The United States now spends about five times as much for public education as it did 20 years ago, with the present annual outlay standing at approximately \$2,250,000,000. Making due allowance for the shrinkage in the dollar, Uncle Sam may thoughtfully jot these figures on his cuff, as the 15,000 school superintendents return home, after their Cleveland convention, having indicated plans for expanding the public school system far back into the future and far ahead into adult education.

With school curricula branching into such subjects as "Attitudes toward play," and "The scientific development of the vital organs," with a vast elaboration of vocational courses, with a race to install courses in aviation, and with necessarily increased staffs for supervision, documentation, individual studies, and various social ramifications of educational technique, there is every assurance that the cost curve will continue to shoot swiftly upward.

TALK SCHOOL FINANCE

There were, at this convention, many discussions of school finance. There was no hint of uncertainty about finding the finances. The national educational establishment is branching out in innumerable ways and there is a new awareness among school men of the importance of funds and, accordingly, a determination to get them.

Cities, particularly industrial centers, have met and are meeting the increasing demands manfully. Cleveland has been stimulated by ample and impressive school buildings and equipment, and the period since the war has seen a tremendous increase in plants and facilities in all the larger cities and towns of the country. Rural regions, however, are feeling the pressure of increased costs, and in some states, notably Wisconsin, farm territories are separating from high school districts and cutting down on expenditures.

Here and there, there are signs that state financing of education is meeting obstacles, but, on the whole, the school men, having put their hands to the plow, show no signs of turning back. Frank D. Boynton, of Thayer, N. Y., rolling president of the department of superintendency of the National Education Association, urged the teachers to meet legislative reaction by larger and more diligent lobbying.

J. K. Norton, director of research of the National Education Association, and other eminent educators of long convincing and plausible refutations of any suggestions regarding the problem of increasing costs. In a statement distributed at the convention, Mr. Norton said:

"The magnitudes of our investment in education, the factor which Herbert Hoover lists as a major influence in our economic advance, is

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Vesper Singer



MISS FLORENCE ROATE
Miss Florence Roate, New Holstein, who will sing at the Methodist vesper service Sunday afternoon. Numbers at the service will be furnished by other members of Sigma Alpha Iota, musical society.

CUPS AWARDED TO GIRL ATHLETES

Prizes Are Presented Friday Afternoon at School Assembly

Silver loving cups were presented to Dorothy Rehnfeldt, captain of the senior team which won the girls' inter-class basketball tournament, and to Bluebell Ryan, captain of the team which won the girls' inter-mural championship, by H. H. Noble, principal, during the regular assembly period Friday afternoon at Appleton high school. Members of the senior class team are Dorothy Rehnfeldt, Evelyn Pasch, Grace Sanders, Dorothy Schultz, Monica Van Ryzin, Betty Partidge, Margaret Stier, Alfred Karwinski, Dolly Warming and Dorothy Kibitz. Members of the championship inter-mural team are Bluebell Ryan, captain, Leone Strutz, Monica Van Ryzin, Betty Partidge, Kathyr Soranen, Dorothy Rehnfeldt, and Edith Lenz.

A hall of fame consisting of pictures of all Appleton high school athletic teams since 1904 was presented to the high school by the Girls Athletic association. Miss Monica Van Ryzin, president of association made the presentation which was accepted by H. H. Noble.

A five pound box of candy was awarded to the team captained by Virginia Hoeswood which sold the greatest number of tickets for the Junior class play.

The latter part of the period was spent in holding a pep session in preparation for the game with West Green Bay Friday night. "Rube" Gutches, captain of last year's football team, and assistant coach, Leonard Defforge, spoke. Yells were led by Walter Moore, cheerleader, and the Alma Mater was sung.

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INAUGURATION SPECIAL

Delicacies from the President's home state, California almonds, roasted to a turn, in Laidle vanilla ice cream Sherbet made from fresh California oranges. It's wonderfully delicious.

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Sniders Restaurant

Special Sunday DINNER
Served Sunday, March 3 From 11 to 8 P. M.

- Chicken Noodle Soup
- Baked Chicken with Dressing
- Broiled Club Steak, Tomato Sauce
- Baked Sugar Cured Ham, Pineapple Sauce
- Roast Loin of Pork, Apple Sauce
- Creamed Cauliflower
- Mashed Potatoes
- Perfection Salad
- White or Rye Bread
- Silver Cake, with Whipped Cream
- Frozen Fresh Strawberry Sundae
- Coffee Tea Milk

CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

COMPLETE PLANS FOR INSTITUTE OF COUNTY TEACHERS

Second Annual Event Will Be Held March 8 and 9 at Kaukauna

Kaukauna—Plans for the second recreational institute for teachers of Outagamie county, rural schools, at the Outagamie Normal school on March 8 and 9 have been completed by A. G. Meisinger, county superintendent of schools. About 150 teachers are expected to attend the institute in addition to the pupils enrolled in the school.

The institute, which is staged under auspices of the University of Wisconsin Extension division, tends to show teachers how leadership advantages may be extended to communities and how the resources of the state university may be called upon for the assistance of community projects.

Officers of Parent-Teacher associations have been invited to attend the meeting. Speakers at the institute include Professor Edgar B. Gordon and Mrs. Emily Grealey of the extension division at Madison and Professor Marshall C. Graff, district representative, with headquarters at Appleton.

The program:

- FRIDAY, MARCH 8
 - 9 A. M. Purposes of the Institute
 - 9:45 Folk games and folk dances for programs and school
 - 10:30 Games and play for school and playground, Prof. Marshall C. Graff
 - 12:30 Dinner
 - 1:30 P. M. Game and play period, demonstrated, Prof. Graff
 - 2:15 Music for school and community recreation, Prof. Gordon
 - 3:00 Singing games and play, Mrs. Grealey

SATURDAY, MARCH 9

- 9 A. M. Community singing leadership, Prof. Gordon
- 10:00 Folk games and dances, Mrs. Grealey
- 11:00 School and community music, Prof. Gordon
- 12:00 Dinner
- 1:30 P. M. Final play period and game summary, Prof. Graff
- 2:40 Final folk dance period and summary, Mrs. Grealey
- 2:50 Final school and community music period, Prof. Gordon

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sunday Low masses celebrated at 5:30 and 6:00 a. m. Two masses at eight o'clock—children in the chapel. High mass at 10:00 a. m., Thursday evening, 7:30, Holy hour. Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lechman, V. G. pastor. Rev. F. Melchior, assistant.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sunday Low masses celebrated on Sunday at 5:30 a. m., 6:30 a. m., and 10 a. m. High mass at 8 a. m. Rev. C. Ripp, pastor; Rev. Shaefer, assistant. IST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Kaukauna, Wis. Robert B. Falk, minister. Church school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Subject of sermon: "The Christian Management of Life—What the Church Means to Me." Mrs. John P. McCain will sing a solo.

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Roscoe A. Barnes, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. morning worship. Subject of sermon, "The Face of Jesus: What Do We See in Him?" 6:30 p. m. Young Folks meeting. Roland Deyer, leader. 7:30 p. m. Praise service. Preaching service every Sunday evening until after Easter. Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m. Lecture, Rev. E. L. Worthman. Subject, "The Reformation."

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH

E. L. Worthman, minister. 9:30 Sunday school. 10:00 morning worship. English. 11:00 morning worship. German. 6:30 C. E. meeting. Tuesday 6:30 Junior choir. 7:00 senior choir. Wednesday 7:30 Lenten service. English. Thursday 7:30 Lenten service. German.

Friday, March 8, Brotherhood. The St. John Evangelical church, Brotherhood invited. Entertainment, darts, baseball between Appleton and Reformed church Brotherhood teams.

MISS HAUPT HIGH IN LADIES' PIN LEAGUE

Kaukauna—Miss M. Haupt rolled high single score, 156 and high total score of 372 in the Ladies' Bowling league on Hilgenberg alleys Thursday evening. The girls won two of the three games with the Crows. The Bobolinks won three games from the Hummingbirds; and the Nightingales won three games from the Lariks.

Scores:

G. Ditter	123	90	110	223
M. Haupt	107	156	109	372
M. Olm	88	86	121	305
E. Grebe	124	121	112	357
A. Brenzel	149	122	98	369
Handicap	221	221	221	663
Totals	812	806	771	2389

Lariks

L. Wenslafl	133	135	133	401
A. Thelen	105	105	117	327
L. Beyer	88	95	123	306
E. Van Denzen	110	87	117	314
J. Smith	133	135	135	403
Handicap	128	128	128	384
Totals	701	685	757	2143

Owls

L. Dietzler	87	160	134	431
A. Olm	131	84	130	345
E. Kalupa	111	126	113	350
Hansen	98	99	113	310
V. Wolf	92	92	82	266
Handicap	217	217	217	651
Totals	726	739	829	2334

Crows

B. Nettekoven	100	17	123	220
Blind	135	135	135	405
A. Wolf	82	88	79	249
Blind	135	135	135	405
M. Biese	128	134	106	368
Handicap	168	168	168	504
Totals	748	731	751	2230

Hummingbirds

E. Kalupa	72	91	88	251
C. Hoofhahn	107	97	141	345
D. Alvidi	99	104	99	302
L. Smith	135	135	135	405
V. Smith	65	98	58	221
Handicap	172	172	172	516
Totals	642	697	633	2032

Bobolinks

B. Biese	83	81	109	273
M. Sand	135	135	135	405
C. De Bru	98	98	89	285
J. Hiltgenberg	122	150	151	423
C. Lamers	93	98	100	291
Handicap	153	153	153	459
Totals	689	715	746	2150

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SEYMOUR PREPARES 3-DAY CHEST CLINIC

Examinations Will Be Conducted March 19, 20, and 21 at City Hall

Seymour—A three-day free chest clinic will be held in the city here March 19, 20 and 21. The clinic is open to anyone wishing a thorough chest examination. The examinations are to be conducted by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association. The clinic is to be financed jointly by the Legion auxiliary and the W. A. T. A. funds raised through the sale of Christmas seals. The clinic hours will be from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. Children under 16 years of age must be accompanied by their parents or some other adult. Mrs. F. J. Longie is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral services for the late Miss Anna Dunst, 69, of the town of Osborn, were held Thursday afternoon from the Zion Evangelical church with the Rev. Carl Duff officiating. She was born at Cooperstown, Manitowish, and came to Osborn with her parents 46 years ago. She made her home with her sister, Mrs. Charles Eick, the past five years. She is survived by two brothers, Frank Dunst of Osborn and Charles Dunst of Coleman, and one sister, Mrs. Charles Eick.

A safety show for school children will be held at the local auditorium Tuesday afternoon. The "movie" will be shown through the courtesy of the Employers Mutual Insurance company, Wausau, under the direction of C. F. Otto. The school board and Kiwanis club are cooperating in putting on the meeting. At 6:30 in the evening a talk, "Hot Shots on Safety," will be given at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis club at Hotel Falk.

Local Kiwanians were guests of the Appleton Kiwanians last Wednesday evening. News has been received here of the death of Frank Hornick at Menominee, Mich. He was a former resident of this locality. Mrs. Hornick, Mrs. Platten, Mr. and Mrs. George Eisenreich and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hornick attended the funeral Saturday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Jensen last Thursday. Edgar Eick has gone to Chicago to attend school.

Leo J. Kestel is in Milwaukee this week on business.

John Trautler is at St. Vincent's hospital at Green Bay where he submitted to an operation.

Mrs. J. Burgoyne is in Chicago on business.

R. C. Miller, manager of the Consolidated Telephone company was at Madison this week attending a convention.

Joseph Hein of Waukegan, Ill., has purchased a farm in the town of Cheno and will move his family there soon.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Lutheran church met Friday afternoon at the William Row home. The hostesses were Mrs. August Stritzel, Mrs. Walter Peotter and Mrs. William Row.

A. N. Hubbard of Detroit, Mich., is visiting at the Charles Row home. Mrs. Ray Miller and children have returned home after visiting relatives at Oshkosh.

George and James Hallada were at Chicago attending a convention of the Frigidare corporation.

Andrew Dilger has returned to his home in Milwaukee after spending the past two weeks with relatives here.

Miss Eileen Hanson is spending a six weeks' vacation at her home here. She has been in Michigan after her vacation she will tour Canada with the Canada Chautauque company for several months.

Leroy Decker of Green Bay is visiting his parents.

Arthur Volk and John Huettel attended the skat tournament at Milwaukee recently.

Mrs. Fred Kahn has returned to her home at Cecil after visiting at the Otto Maas home.

ANDREW OIL DEALERS MEET AT LEGION HALL

Kaukauna—About thirty-five dealers of the Andrew Oil company held a meeting and dinner in the Legion hall Thursday evening. Dale Andrews was in charge of the meeting and Ray Salter, general sales manager of the Lindsay-McMillan company, was the speaker.

CONSTABLE IS BACK HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly—Frank Van Leishout, village constable, has returned to his work after spending two weeks in St. Elizabeth hospital where he submitted to an operation. During Mr. Van Leishout's illness John Fox of this village acted as constable.

Founder's Day and Old Hymn Sunday will be observed at the Presbyterian church on Sunday, March 3. Services will be as follows: Sunday school 9:50; morning worship 10:30; Christian Endeavor 6:30; and evening services at 7:30.

Mrs. G. J. Briese entertained the Bridge club at her home Friday evening at her home here. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. Tiederman, first, and Mrs. Ben Greb, tour.

A number of the members of the Ladies Aid made a social call at the John Marshall home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Marshall is confined to her bed on account of an injury to her hip which she received in a fall at Christmas. She is also a member of the Ladies Aid society.

DRAW NAMES OF JURORS FOR CIRCUIT COURT TERM

Special to Post-Crescent

Hilbert—The jury commissioners, Dr. L. N. McComb, and James M. Griem, met at the office of circuit court at Chilton and the following names were drawn to serve as petit jurors for the March term which convenes March 18: Henry Ashauer, Oscar Wolff, William Kanter, Max Stadler, of Harrison; Ferdinand Stecker, Louis Koschke, Louis Stecker, of Chilton town; Julius Schroeder, Jacob Ludwig of Chilton city; Julius Warnke, Mrs. Ella Moehr, John Gebner, Emil Zahn, of Portland; Henry Levensen, Herman Fiedler, Henry Heilmann, Joseph Kalbo, of Charleston; Louis Brown of New Holstein town; R. E. Curtiss, Peter Iverson, Otto H. Leehr of New Holstein; Edward Hall of Stockbridge; Henry Hoffman, Lambert Daun, of Stockbridge town; Frank Ball, Mrs. Mary Blonden of Brodertown; Alfred Engel, Mrs. Gertrude De Master of Drillon village; Alvin Greves, Robert Huse of Brillon town; Alfred Retzlaff, Barney Mieke, of Woodville; Ernst Haddatz and William Hillmann of Hilbert.

John Dieckrich returned Friday afternoon after visiting his sister at Greenleaf.

Mrs. Edward King and daughter spent Thursday at Chilton.

Thomas Schwabenlander of St. John, was a Chilton caller Thursday.

The Womens Relief corps held its regular meeting Thursday evening. Thirteen members were present.

Mrs. Augusta Kasper left Saturday for Kiel to help her mother. Mrs. Theresa Klein, celebrate her seventy-third birthday. Mrs. Kasper expects to return home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Alice Eicke returned home Thursday after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Herman Schweitzer at Chilton.

Mrs. Anna Jacobs visited her sister, Mrs. John Jackels, at Chilton Thursday.

Miss Charinda Behnke returned home Thursday evening after spending a few days with her sister at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Joseph Juckem and daughter returned Friday to their home at Chilton after spending a few days with relatives here.

Mrs. Joseph Marx left Thursday afternoon for Saukville to visit her son Nick Marx. She will also visit relatives at Milwaukee before returning home.

Church Notes

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Cor. Durkee and Harris Streets. Extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday and Wednesday evening services. Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject: Christ Jesus Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Children up to 16 years of age. All are welcome. Reading room 5 Wheldon Building. 12:30-5:30 daily except Sundays and legal holidays.

PRESBYTERIAN

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, E. College Avenue and S. Drew street. Rev. Ralph A. Garrison, minister. Residence, 314 N. Lake St. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Harold Heller, superintendent. Departments and classes for youth of all ages. Morning church service at 11 o'clock. S. P. Shattuck, of Neenah, will give an address. A helpful service of worship and meditation. Christian Endeavor meeting for young people at 6:30 p. m. Subject for discussion, "Recruiting for Christ." College students invited. Thursday at 7:30 church night. The devotional service will be conducted by the minister. The subject for study will be "The Church at Work."

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL

CHURCH All Saints Church College Avenue corner of N. Drew Street Henry S. Gately, Rector. 116 N. Drew Street March 3, the Third Sunday in Lent: Holy Communion, 9:00 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon 11 a. m. Confirmation instruction 4:30 p. m. The third sermon in the series—Seven Steps in Evolution—will be preached on Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and the subject will be "Jesus Christ." The weekday Lenten services will be on Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. and on Thursday at 10:00 a. m. All persons who desire to be confirmed this year will meet the rector in the church on Sunday at 4:30 p. m. The choir rehearsal will be held on Saturday evening at seven o'clock.

METHODIST

THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Cor. Drew and Franklin Sts. Jay Archibald Holmes, Minister. The doors of this church are open to all men of all creeds. Sunday School—9:45. All Departments. Judge Heilmann speaks to the Friendship Class for Men Sunday morning—Social Union Room. Morning Worship—11:00. Dr. Holmes will preach. Organ Tunes—Pastorale. Anthem. Sanctus. The Year's At Oh, for a Closer Walk With God. Pastor, Choir: Offertory Anthem: Jerusalem. The Golden, Schaefer-Rubenstein, Quartette; Organ Postlude—Allegro Maestoso, Maillly. Twilight Vesper Service—4:30. Sigma Alpha Theta Society Program: The Swan, Saint-Saens, Eva Sara; Sing, Smile, Shimmer, Gounod; The Sleep that Fills on Baby's Eyes, Cavendish; The Year's At Oh, for a Closer Walk With God. Schilling: Silvertones (Duet for flute and clarinet); Spencer—Marguerite Graas and Dorothy Place; The Snowing, Dimeberg; The Sleigh, Kounitz—Florence; Route; Tocatta in C. Minor, Halsey—Barbara Simmons; Organ Offertory, Miss Simmons; Devotional, Meditation; Dr.

RAY BUNGLAK ALARM

London—An invisible foe to burglars, infra-red rays, is being experimented with here. The rays are invisible, and can be thrown across an entire room or across a doorway. When an object passes through the rays an electric circuit is broken, causing the ringing of alarms.

LITTLE JOE SOME PARLOR COMEDIANS ARE FUNNY IN THAT THEY THINK THEY ARE

and officers. Tuesday, 2:00, circle No. 4; Mrs. Hardacker, Capt., will meet with Mrs. Mary Kurz, 517 N. Division. Mrs. W. E. Thompson and Mrs. Walter Hoppe, assistant hostesses. 2:30 circle No. 7. Mrs. Hettinger, Capt., will meet at the home of Mrs. Belle Hart, 371 N. Morrison. Mrs. Langstadt and Miss Simpson, assistant hostesses. 7:30 Boy Scouts. Robert W. Wood, scoutmaster. Wednesday, 10:30 circle No. 5. Mrs. Farminger, Capt., will have their all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. William Cavert, 500 E. South River-st. 7:15 choir rehearsal. Thursday, 7:30 Fourth Lenten Address by Dr. Peabody on "Finding a Religion to Live By." Friday, 7:00, a positions education training class.

LUTHERAN

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN. United Lutheran Church in America) Corner S. Allen & E. Kimball Sts. F. L. Schreckenberg, Minister. Oculi: The Third Sunday in Lent. 9:15 a. m., Sunday school, interesting graded classes for all; I. C. Breitung, Supt. Adult Bible Class; Geo. E. Walt, Jr., Teacher. 10:30 a. m. chief service, theme: "The Greatest of All Opportunities." Special meeting of the Women's Missionary society after service. 8:00 p. m. Monday, regular meeting of the church council in the pastor's study. 1:30 p. m. Tuesday. Young Women's Missionary society. 4:30 p. m. Wednesday, adult Catechetical class. 2:30 p. m. Thursday. Women's Missionary society. 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Midweek Lenten service. The fourth sermon on the series, "The Cross of Christ" will be preached. Subject: "Fear." Special rehearsal of choir following this service. 9:00 and 10 a. m. Saturday. Catechetical classes.

GERMAN M. E. CHURCH, Corner

W. 1st and Superior Sts. A. A. Pazlauer Minister. 9:30 a. m. preaching service in the English language. Topic: We have found him, John 1-45. Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Preaching Service Wednesday Evening 8 p. m. All our meetings are open to the Public. Ladies Aid Thursday 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. A. Merkle 922 W. Richmond St.

EVANGELICAL

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH, Cor. Franklin & Durkee Sts. J. P. Nienstedt Minister. Residents 310 E. Harris St. Bible school at 10 a. m. Mr. John Trautman Supt. Worship (English) at 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. Topic "Exceeding the Speed Limits." The choir will sing the morning anthem. The senior League meeting will be held at 6:45. The contest is on and working splendidly. All young and old are urged to attend the evening devotional meetings. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. The pastor, Midweek devotional service Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Catechetical instructions Saturday at 9:30 a. m.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL (EV.

Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Belmont Street & W. College Ave; W. T. Wiedner, pastor. Residents 125 W. Story. "Go to church next Sunday. It will give you the best start for the week in body, mind and spirit." Third Sunday in Lent Sunday school at 9:15 A. M. Service of divine worship (English) at 10:15 A. M. Service by pastor. Monday: Y. P. L. at 7:15 P. M. Wednesday: Lenten service (English) 7:30 P. M. Thursday: Women's Union, 2:30 P. M. Friday evening. Brotherhood goes to Kaukauna for a joint meeting with Brotherhood of Immanuel church there.

REFORMED

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, Corner Lawe & Hancock Sts. E. E. F. Pazlauer, Minister. German services. 9:00 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. English service 10:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Lenten midweek worship, Thursday evening 7:30, will be German. Rev. E. Worthman, of Kaukauna, will preach for us next Thursday there will be an exchange of pulpits. Let us have a good turnout. Rev. Vatzeler will preach for us Thursday March 14; this will be a special meeting sponsored by the C. E. preceded by a Fellowship luncheon and gathering. Members interested in the Evangelistic campaign are urged to attend the Workers Meeting which is to take place at the Congregational Church Sunday 2:30 p. m. Rev. Mitchell will be there to conduct the meeting. Ladies Aid meets next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. Kippenhahn on S. Mason St. Women's Missionary Society meeting next Thursday evening with Mrs. Geo. Leemhuis on N. State St.

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Cor. Franklin & Appleton Sts. E. M. Salter, Pastor. Res. 22 N. Bellaire Ct. Morning worship, 11 A. M. Sermon by the pastor, worship of the Holy Sacrament at the close of the morning service, reception of new members. Evening worship, 7:30 P. M. Sermon by the pastor. Church school, 9:45 A. M. all departments graded, and separate classrooms for each class. E. Y. P. U. S. F. S. meets each Sunday evening at 6:30 in the church parlor. E. Y. P. U. S. F. S. meets each Sunday evening at 6:30 in the Junior room on the second floor. Midweek prayer meeting & Bible study each Thursday evening at 7:30 in the church parlor. Regular meeting of the Woman's Union will be held on Tuesday evening, March 5, at 2:30. The devotional service will be led by Mrs. E. M. Salter. Topic: "Mary and Martha" of the women of the Bible. Mrs. Byron Smolk will be the hostess. Mrs. Mabel Meyer will be the soloist for the morning worship, and in the evening, Miss Katherine Arnold, will give a violin solo. A hearty invitation to the public to attend any or all of these means of grace at the Baptist church.

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL—Cor. of Lawrence and Oneida-sts. Dr. H. E. Peabody, minister. Sunday, 9:45, Men's Sunday Morning church. Dr. W. S. Naylor of Lawrence college will speak. The Evolution of the Hebrew Idea of God. 9:45 church school in all departments. 11:00, morning worship. Chimes, Prelude, Romance with Words by Bonnet; anthem, The Homeland by Hancock; duet, I Love the Lord (Spross), Mrs. Waterman and Miss Mueller. Communion address by Dr. Peabody. 2:30, instruction meeting of visitors for visitation campaign in the Junior church school room. 2:50, shorter pastor's class in the C. E. room. 4:00, religious education training class; 6:15 Christian Endeavor; 7:15 evening motion picture service, Picture, "The Night Flyer." Monday, 4:15, pastor's class for boys; 5:00, pastor's class for girls; 6:15, supper and conference for church school teachers

PRIMARY BILL IS PASSED BY SENATE

Blanchard Measure Sets Day as Third Tuesday in September

Madison—(P)—The senate Friday passed the Blanchard bill, which provides that primary elections shall be held the third Tuesday in September instead of the first Tuesday. The question now is up to the assembly.

The senate also passed Senator Cashman's bill which permits school teachers to receive pay for only four days a year spent in attending teacher's association meetings and institutes.

A bill extending to buses the regulations forbidding drinking on street cars and railroad trains was passed by the senate. The bill was introduced by Senator Howard Teasdale, and is the first of his dry measures to receive favorable action.

A joint harbor commission for harbors lying partly in Wisconsin and partly in another state is authorized in the Johnson bill, passed by the senate. It is applicable particularly to the Superior-Duluth harbor. The commission is to consist of three members from each state, two appointed by the governor, and one by the mayor of the city.

The senate also passed the Koppel bill, which provides that counties may maintain town highways at the expense of the town. Senator Hunt's bill giving city councils and mayor authority to assist in determining how the funds of cemetery associations may be invested was passed by the senate.

MADE OF RUBBER

Yonkers, N. Y.—Harry Quick a building mechanic must be made of rubber. He fell recently from a scaffolding five stories up and sustained slight lacerations of the left leg. "It was a mere trifle," was Mr. Quick's only comment.

EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH.

902 N. Oneida St. Rev. Theodore Froehke, pastor. Sunday, 9:15 a. m. English service at 8:45 A. M. English service at 10:10 A. M. Sunday school at 10:10. Classes for all. Church council meets Monday eve. Bible class at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Review of Paul's second missionary journey. Juniors meet for entertainment after Bible class. German Lenten service Wednesday eve. at 7:45. The Rev. A. Froehke of Neenah will conduct the service. English Lenten service Thursday eve. at 7:45. Pastor H. E. Ziesemer of this city being in charge. Psalm 34:3. "O magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt His name together."

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod) Cor. N. Morrison

and E. Franklin. T. J. Sauer pastor. P. M. Brandt, asst. pastor. English service 9 A. M. German service 10:15 A. M. Sermon topic: "Jesus the Messenger of His Covenant," based on John 2:13-25. Sunday School

STATE REFERENDUM ON BEER WELL ON WAY TO ELECTORATE

Wets Take Parliamentary Steps to Prevent Snags in Their Measure

Madison—(AP)—Unless Assemblyman Frank Prescott's motion for reconsideration of the "beer referendum" resolution is "stolen" by the dries and converted from one intended to elicit its passage to an actual reconsideration and defeat, Wisconsin county clerks will soon receive notice that the people are to vote on repeal of the Severson act of its amendment to provide for 2.75 per cent alcoholic beer.

The motion for reconsideration, as is often done was made so that the wets, then in majority, could kill it and thereby obviate any further legislation on the measure. Should dry forces muster enough strength Saturday or Monday, if the Assembly is in session that day, to get a favorable vote on reconsideration, they might have enough also to alter or kill the measure.

Assemblyman Prescott's effort to have the motion for reconsideration considered immediately, was lost Friday.

It was thought, however, that the resolution would see its sponsor victorious in voting down the motion to reconsider and so be on the way to the office of the secretary of state. No approval or veto by the governor is required on resolutions but the problem is expected to come before Governor Kohler later in the form of a bill.

The secretary of state will certify to the various county clerks the questions upon which a vote is to be taken at the April election and this will be among them. Secretary of State Damman has said that the notices will be printed by March 8 and mailed to the clerks, who will then place the questions on their official ballots.

If the electorate approves the repeal of the Severson law and want beer of that alcoholic content, bills cutting out the dry act and legalizing manufacture of such beer in the state will see action in the legislature. They have already been introduced, the beer bill by Democrat, author of the referendum resolution, and the repeal measure by Walter Polakowski, another Milwaukee Socialist.

If these bills pass, Governor Kohler, like Governor Zimmerman, will be called upon to finally pass on the beer question.

Opponents of the resolution have repeatedly pointed to the federal dry laws which will still be in effect in the state, although no state dry law enforcement is had.

And should the voters change the opinion they expressed in 1926, when they favored amendment of the national dry law to allow beer, the beer bills before the legislature will now probably be taken up anyway and Governor Kohler will still be faced with the question of making Wisconsin legally wet.

STUDENTS DEBATE NEED OF Y. W. C. A. IN CITY

The question, "Resolved: That Appleton should have a Y. W. C. A. similar to the Y. M. C. A." was debated in the 8Y section at Roosevelt junior high school recently. The decision was awarded to the affirmative team, made up of Margaret Kranszsch and Mary Aistad. The negative team was composed of Marjorie Meyer and Helen Jean Babbs.

Another debate in the same class on the question, "Resolved: That letters should be awarded to members of the Roosevelt basketball teams." The decision went to the negative two-man team, made up of Leifore Zussman and Paul Millen. Affirmative debaters were James Murphy, Sidney Dutcher and Joseph Cannon.

SPELLING MATCH HELD BY CLUB AT SCHOOL

The Junior Citizens club at St. Therese school met at the school Wednesday afternoon. John Berg, president of the club, presided. A feature of the meeting was a baseball spelling match between the seventh and eighth grades.

PLAN FIRST PRACTICE FOR SCOUT DRUM CORPS

It is expected 50 Appleton boy scouts will turn out for the first practice period of the newly organized bugle and drum corps at Armory G next Friday evening, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. An instructor has not been secured, but it is quite probable the first practice period will be held under the direction of E. C. Moore, director of instrumental music in public schools. Bugles and drums of local junior high schools will be used.

STAGE And SCREEN

JOLSON COMES IN "SINGING FOOL"

Al Jolson famed as a blackface comedian, lays aside burnt cork for the greater part of his new Warner Bros. super special, "The Singing Fool," and to a great extent plays his role straight. And he plays it not as a clowning, wisecracking comedian, but with an emotional power and depth of feeling that are remarkable.

Thus the screen production presents a new Al Jolson—a finished, dramatic actor who in his new medium exercises an even greater sway over the hearts of his audience than ever before.

As a singing waiter in a New York night club, and later as master of ceremonies in the gayest of the city's cabarets, Jolson is seen as a man almost beaten down by the heavy hand of tragedy, following a beginning that seemed to promise him every human joy.

Heading the star's supporting company are two leading ladies in the persons of Betty Bronson and Josephine Dunn, and a host of other players, including Reed Howes, Arthur Housman, David Lee, Edward Martindel and Robert Emmet O'Connor.

"The Singing Fool" was directed by Lloyd Bacon, one of Warner Bros. directorial aces, and the scenario was written by C. Graham Baker from the play by Leslie S. Barrows.

Al Jolson in "The Singing Fool" opens an indefinite engagement with the midnight show tonight at the Appleton Theatre.

TROOP COMMITTEEMEN PLAN COURT OF HONOR

Committeemen of boy scout Troop 8 of the First Congregational church will conduct a court of honor in the church parlors Tuesday evening, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. Several scouts are to receive second class awards, and five will receive tenderfoot awards. R. W. Wood, scoutmaster will preside at the meeting.

"The Singing Fool"



AL JOLSON IN "THE SINGING FOOL" AT THE APPLETON THEATRE. STARTING WITH THE MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT.

NELLER OFFERS ACT AT SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

Robert Neller, Appleton high school student, presented the program at the last assembly period at Roosevelt junior high school. His program consisted of ventriloquist stunts.

The seventh grade, under the direction of Miss Jean Jackson, will be in charge of the next assembly period on Tuesday. Award pins for first semester work will be presented at that time.

GEORGE LONG RESIGNS AS DEPUTY SHERIFF

Deputy Sheriff George Long, who has been actively connected with the sheriff's department since Sheriff Fred W. Giese took office on Jan. 7, has tendered his resignation to take effect Saturday. Mr. Long expects to be connected with an automobile firm. Sheriff Giese will not name Mr. Long's successor for about a week.

PLAN THIRD PERIOD OF FOREMAN SCHOOL

Classes for Foremen to Be Conducted Here on Friday

The second period of Foremanship Training courses offered by the Appleton vocational school, under the direction of H. G. Norris, itinerant coordinator of the pulp and paper industry will close March 4. The third and last period will open the week of March 11. Original plans called for the closing of the second period the week of February 25, but because of the illness of M. W. Smith, instructor, the close was extended one week.

Classes during the second period were held at industrial plants at Marinette, Green Bay, Kaukauna, Neenah, and Appleton. During the second period Mr. Smith will conduct classes at Manitowish, on Mondays; Sheboygan, Tuesdays; Racine, Wednesdays; Fond du Lac, Thursdays, at Appleton and Menasha, Fridays. Classes here and at Menasha will be held at the Gilbert Paper company, Riverside Pulp and Paper company, and the Telulah mill of the Fox River Paper company.

TROOP 8 SCOUTS SEND OUT FIRST NEWSPAPER

The first edition of "Troop 8 News," a publication compiled and issued by scouts of Troop 8 of the First Congregational church was sent out to valley scout leaders and members of the troop Friday. Members of the staff are: Neuman Johns, editor in chief; Carl Schneider, Flying Cloud patrol editor; Donald Johnson, Moose patrol editor; Stansbury Young, business editor; Charles Wilkner, cartoonist; Richard Davis, sport editor; and Dale Ballinger and Joe Cannon, members of the mechanical staff.

Don't be sorry that you were unable to attend the splendid VAUDEVILLE BILL at this theatre last Sunday... For we have secured an ever Greater Program this week. Be Sure and See It! And be convinced that we are obtaining the best for Neenah Theatre Patrons. Don't miss this show!



NEENAH



EYE AND EAR ENTERTAINMENT SUNDAY

CONTINUOUS SHOW
1:00 O'CLOCK TO MIDNIGHT

5 BIG ACTS FOX GREATER 5 VAUDEVILLE With PICTURE

SELVIN DURY REVUE
— In —
"COLLEGE HUMOR"

4 BIG DE LUXE SHOWS
1:00 — 4:40 — 7:20 — 9:45
— PRICES —
1:00 to 5:00 o'clock 10c & 35c
5:00 to 12:00 o'clock 25c & 50c

DOTTY and BETTY
"MITES OF PERSONALITY"
Rapid Strides in Novelty Singing and Dancing
Two Clever Little Tots

BOB and OLIVE NELSON
"LAUGHS AND THRILLS"
Acrobatic and Contortions

MONDAY — 10c - 25c — TUESDAY
May McAvoy in
"THE TERROR"
with LOUISE FAZENDA—EDWARD EVERETT HORTON and ALEC FRANCES

MENASHA'S FAMILY THEATRE
ORPHEUM
FOX-MIDWESCO THEATRES

— SUNDAY —
2 BIG FEATURES 2
— CONTINUOUS —
5c & 15c
"WALKING BACK"
AND —
Sue Carol
"DRIFTING KID"
FABLES and OVERTURES
REMEMBER — IF IT'S AT A FOX MIDWESCO — IT'S THE BEST SHOW

FEATURE
MARRIAGE
by
CONTRACT
The Tie That Binds!
Will Companionate Marriage Loosen Its Fetters?
Or Will It Cheapen Womanhood?
Patsy Ruth Miller, Lawrence Gray,
COMEDY NEWS

MOHR and BUHL
"THE TWO BLACK FACE COMEDIANS"

EDWARD MUMM
Directing
Neenah Theatre ORCHESTRA

SAM OTTO in
"FOOLING AROUND"

BRIN'S APPLETON THEATRE

STARTING TONIGHT AT THE
MIDNIGHT SHOW
Following the Regular Evening Performance of
"FANCY BAGGAGE"
Open For Midnight Show 11:30—Performance Starts 11:45
FEATURE — AL JOLSON in "THE SINGING FOOL"
Starts 12:00 O'clock
FREE BUS SERVICE TO NEENAH, MENASHA
KAUKAUNA — AFTER MIDNIGHT SHOW

al Jolson in
The Singing Fool
MIDNIGHT SHOW
and SUNDAY
All Seats
50c
WEEK DAYS
Matinees 35c - 10c
Evenings 50c - 25c
BARGAIN HOUR
SUNDAY
11:30 to
12:30 35c
A Warner Bros. Picture

2 FEATURES 2
MENASHA
BRIN'S THEATRE
NEENAH
— BIG SUPER SCREEN SHOW —
"OUT WITH THE TIDE" And "LOVE OVER NIGHT"
CULLEN LANDIS and DOROTHY DWAN And ROD LA ROCQUE and JEANETTE LOFF
— MATINEE — Also — NIGHT —
5c & 25c COMEDY and NEWS 5c & 25c
— SUNDAY —
5 ACTS
VODVIL
— CONTINUOUS 12 to 12 —
12 to 1 — 10c & 25c — 1 to 5 — 10c & 35c — 5 to 11 — 10c & 50c

ELITE
Daring! Thrilling!
Romance that thrives on danger and a girl who faces disaster for love!
As the Successor to "Variety"
SCREEN VODVIL
JAN GARBEE'S BAND
Dynamic Exponents of Syncopation
With GREAT CAST OF STARS
A PARAMOUNT QUALITY "SOUNDS" PICTURE
— OTHER FEATURES —
Two Reel Comedy and News
4 DAYS STARTING MONDAY
NOW! IT'S ON THE SCREEN!
HEAR! TALKING SINGING SEE!
ABIE'S IRISH ROSE
Every Night...
DINNER
at the
New Grill Restaurant
Dinner at The New Grill Restaurant is recognized as a "feature" event by patrons who have tried it. A delicious variety of foods — an enticing steak — excellent Lenten choices — fruits and vegetables in abundance! Try it tonight and know for yourself!
ONLY
50c
Try Our Daily Noonday Complete Lunch 40c
Includes Soup, Potatoes, Meat, Coffee or Milk, Bread, Butter, Pie in fact a complete wholesome meal.
Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

LAWRENCE CHAPEL APPLETON
Friday Eve., Mar. 8
THE INCOMPARABLE
ROSA PONSELLE
World's Greatest Dramatic Soprano
Prices: 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50
Tickets at Bellinger's Drug Store

High School And College Cagers Chalk Up Wins

BERG, GOCHNAUER STAR IN VICTORY OVER W. GREEN BAY

Shieldsmen Cinch Claim to
Second Place With 33 and
12 Win

STANDINGS	W.	L.	Pct.
Manitowoc	6	2	.750
Appleton	5	3	.625
Oshkosh	5	3	.625
E. Green Bay	5	3	.625
Marquette	4	4	.500
W. Green Bay	3	5	.375
Fond du Lac	3	5	.375
Sheboygan	0	9	.000

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Appleton 32, West Green Bay 12.
East Green Bay 25, Oshkosh 6.
Manitowoc 17, Fond du Lac 11.
Marquette 32, Sheboygan 10.

BY G. R. MCINTYRE
GREEN BAY—There's been no let down on the part of Appleton high school basketball team because they no longer can win the valley conference title and for first-hand references we refer you to Coach "Murphy" White of West Green Bay high school. White saw his youngsters battered all over the map Friday evening and defeated 33 to 12, the Orange finding the going so easy in the third quarter that they became a bit lax in the fourth period and forgot to count as often as they might.

Norbert Berg, and Mike Gochbauer were the two scoring aces for the Appleton team, the former pushing his way up among valley scorers with 16 points as the result of six baskets and four free throws, the latter getting four field goals for eight points. Coach Kuntz, Orange guard, also had on his best bib and tucker Friday night and he accounted for three baskets—and four personal fouls.

Although the Orange again stepped into victory alley and because East Green Bay beat Oshkosh, now have a clear claim to second honors, they didn't look any "hot" around center. Brettrick started at the position, was replaced by Heckert, then Steinkamp and finally Rafoth. The latter played the entire second half but Coach Shields chose to leave him stand under his own basket because he still lacks the strength to move around the floor. But with Berg and Gochbauer and Kuntz tossing the ball and very much at home on the mammoth floor in the West side's new gym, the weakness at center wasn't as obvious as it would have been on a smaller floor where the going might have been harder.

Coach White has a brilliant idea when the game got underway and he had a lineup that was entirely foreign to the one that started against Appleton at Appleton several weeks ago. But when the Orange found the going easy and Berg was getting into the habit of standing on the free throw mark and potting the basket with regularity, he jerked the whole outfit and sent in the old team. A few snubs by the newcomers that gave the crowd a thrill was their only accomplishment.

Appleton elected to play cautious ball in the first few minutes of play although Kuntz and Gochbauer both discovered the evening's job wouldn't be so hard when they dribbled down the center of the floor and potted a shot from beneath the basket. The quarter ended 10 and 6 in favor of Appleton.

In the second half, Gass, forward for West, proved a little trouble and uncorked two field goals while Berg was getting two for Appleton and Gochbauer one. The second quarter ended with Appleton still ahead by a 16 to 9 margin.

Benny Rafoth was at center for Appleton when the second half started and the old tip off play with Ben on the scoring end worked perfectly. The Orange was in fine shape after the rest and they immediately set out to rattle up 14 points while the Bay count remained stationary. Berg got three baskets, Gochbauer and Kuntz one each and Berg and Rafoth free throws. The smoothness of the Orange attack had the Bays dazzled and for awhile the proceedings were a little less than a parade to the Appleton basket.

In the fourth quarter the Orange became more or less careless and counted only three points while the Bays counted four. Kuntz opened the scoring in the period by continuing his work of the third quarter, and the team then went scoreless until late in the quarter when Berg made a free throw.

Summary:	G	FT	P
BERG, f.	6	4	1
Gochbauer, f.	4	0	1
Brettrick, c.	0	0	0
Hickert, c.	0	0	0
Steinkamp, c.	0	0	0
Rafoth, c.	1	1	2
Schaefer, g.	0	0	2
Kuntz, g.	3	0	4
Tams, g.	0	0	0
WEST GREEN BAY	14	5	10
Wolfe, f.	1	0	0
Martens, f.	1	1	0
Kailman, f.	0	0	0
Jacobs, f.	0	0	0
Leyse, c.	0	0	1
Olsen, c.	0	0	0
Maloney, g.	0	3	4
Schink, g.	0	0	1
Referee —Doehling; umpire —Erditz.			

ROOSEVELT CAGERS BEAT WILSON QUINT

The Roosevelt junior high school eighth grade basketball team defeated McKinley eighth grade five at Roosevelt school Wednesday evening, 33 to 4. The game between Roosevelt seventh and McKinley seventh, scheduled for Friday night, was postponed indefinitely.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
T HAT was a swell story about Kress putting in his own figures on a contract. He put down \$7000....but the Browns ruined the story.... George Lott will play baseball and tennis for Stagg's Maroons....perhaps....If he passes enough work....Dick Porter, the Cleveland's rookie outfielder, runs a livestock factory in Maryland....and he hasn't signed a contract yet....Bulow, who can't be seen by Herr Maxle as a manager knows Chee Chacobs....He took Mike McGuire away from Choe once....The British Columbia legislature congratulated Percy Williams the other day....for those Olympic victories....It was better late than never....The El Dorado club in the Cotton States League is owned by a big oil company....and it is called the "Lion Oil Company El Dorado Club of the Cotton States League."

McLARNIN K. O.'S GLICK IN GARDEN

Fight Attracts Close to
20,000 New York Mitt
Fans

New York—Jimmy McLarnin, the Los Angeles boy with the baby face and a punch in either hand, came back to Madison Square garden Friday night and knocked out tough Joe Glick, the Williamsburg tailor, in the second round of a ten round match.

Grown beyond the lightweight class, in which he was an outstanding figure last summer, McLarnin served notice on the waterweights that he would have to be reckoned with by flooring Glick twice and then knocking him out after only a 1 minute and 37 seconds of fighting in the second round.

Friday night, McLarnin, known as a right hand puncher, beat Glick at his own game. The Williamsburg tailor is one of the best left hook artists in the business, but McLarnin hit him with that weapon even though it was a slight risk that finally ended the uneven but exciting fight.

The fight attracted another capacity house of close to 20,000. Stanislaus Loyza, 138, of Chile, outgamed Lope Tenorio, 141, of the Philippines, to take the decision in a ten round match.

Billy Wallace, hard hitting Cleveland slugger, stopped Jackie Pilkington of New York in the tenth round of the semi-final.

JIM MALONEY GETS NOD OVER HEENEY

Boston Youth Now Rates
Among Ranking Heavy-
weights

Boston—(P)—Jimmy Maloney of Boston, rated eight months ago as the easiest "push-over" in the heavy-weight class, was crowding listless top-notchers today as a result of his decision over rugged Tom Heenev of New Zealand.

Maloney met Heenev for the second time Friday night and had but little trouble grinding the hard rock with a succession of left jabs and hooks, the blows which cut the New Zealander to ribbons last July when he met Gene Tunney for the world's title.

Eighteen months ago Tom met Maloney for the first time and dropped him for the first count with two right hooks in the opening round.

ANDREW, M. U. CAGER, HAS IMPROVED GREATLY

Milwaukee—Development of Roy Andrew, 6 foot, 3 inch center, who has featured recent games of the Marquette university basketball team, has been the feature of the aggregation's progress. Andrew has consistently starred in the last five games. "It has been years since I have seen a man improve as much in one season as has Andrew this year," said Coach Frank J. Murray. Andrew comes from Shawano and has one more year to play. Frank McEligott, Chicago sophomore forward, is another improved performer on the Marquette quintet.

Badgers Prove That After All Size Doesn't Count

BY LAWRENCE PERRY
Special Leased Wire
Copyright 1929

NEW YORK—After Dr. McNeill, the accomplished University of Wisconsin basketball coach, had collected a team of six footers and opinion was freely offered that the tall man is the ideal basketball player, little Carl Matthuesen forced his way into the Badger five and now rates with Stretch Murphy of Purdue as the fire ball of the Western conference.

Matthuesen ranks among the Wisconsin giants like a bear beneath California's red wood trees. Just over five feet four inches in height, he has an unerring eye for the basket, dribbles like a magician and is formidable on defense.

He is at one extreme and Stretch Murphy, six feet four and a half inches, is at the other. Both are the stars of their respective teams. It shows you can not draw any hard and fast conclusions in the matter of physique—its the soul of an athlete that tells the soul and all those indispensable elements that make one athlete greater than another.

Brushing Up Sports By Laufer



JACK DEMPSEY

With his first venture in the fight promotion field a financial success, what will Jack Dempsey, the popular ex-champion, do now? Shall he fight again—or refuse to don the gloves? Or will he continue in the fight racket as a promoter, either for himself or associated with some organization or person? The financial success of the Stribling-Sharkey fight at Miami Beach was what those who know Dempsey expected. He never has been associated with a fight that didn't make money, and the fights where he appeared as a principal proved record-makers in receipts.

One of the few failures listed in Dempsey's life, either in or out of the ring, was the show he played in last season with his pretty wife, Estelle Taylor, co-star.

It was thought, after Rickard's death, that the gate receipts at Miami Beach would increase considerably, but that was before Dempsey took charge of the fight and ran it in the manner he thought Rickard would have done. And the manner in which Jack successfully ran the show at Miami leads to the belief among experts that he will meet with great success if he continues in the role of promoter of big shows.

Training Camp Gossip

WASHINGTON—(P)—Muddy Ruel, first string catcher for the Washington Nationals, spent a part of Friday at the Tampa, Fla., training camp coaching Jim Weaver, former Southern association pitcher. Weaver is one of the biggest men physically in the major leagues, has a lot of speed and is a good prospect but he is a trouble maker.

Avon Park, Fla.—(P)—Eight of his ten regular pitchers are expected to be ready to go the route when the baseball season opens, Manager Billy Southworth of the St. Louis Cardinals said Friday. He expects the veterans, Alexander, Haines, Sherdel and Mitchell, to bear the brunt with the other four being Eusebio Bell and southpaw Bill Hallahan, recalled twirlers and Johnson and Frankhouse, with the team last year.

West Palm Beach, Fla.—(P)—The Rookie, Leonard Dondero who drew praise from Manager Dan Howley the day before, showed his punch Saturday when he lifted a ball over the 400 foot distant fence in the St. Louis Browns training camp here. Dondero, being groomed as an infielder, shared honors in Howley's eye with Ed Strelecki, big right hander, as the husky whipped 'em over the plate in veteran style.

Paso Robles, Calif.—(P)—There is one man who will not be tolerated in the Pittsburgh Pirate camp, Donie Bush, manager, made known Friday and that is John Barrymore. Stiff fines and other penalties will be inflicted upon anyone known to have spoken at a lecture also has been read about the 11 P. M. retiring ruling.

Clearwater, Fla.—(P)—Dazzy Vance, Brooklyn's best pitcher and star holdout, has appeared in the Tigers' training camp but only for a social call.

Fort Myers, Fla.—(P)—Manager Connie Mack's early season baseball worries were melting away Saturday with practically the complete roster of the 1929 athletes in camp. Max Bishop, the blond second sacker, however, is still a holdout.

San Antonio, Tex.—(P)—Andy and Andy are on the job for the Giants. The two youngsters who expect to fight out for the second base post with New York's National leaguers, Andy Reese and Andy Cohen, were among Friday's rivals at the Giants' camp here. They both got off to a good start by taking part in the day's two practice sessions.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—(P)—One reason why the New York Yankees are champions of the baseball world seems to be that they like to play baseball. Earl Combs and George Piperno, regulars, who were not due to reach here until Monday, blew in Friday with the explanation that they just couldn't keep away any longer.

Phoenix, Ariz.—(P)—The outfield shakeup planned by "Bucky" Harris for his new charges, the Detroit Tigers may prove a pipe dream as a result of the persistent refusal of Roy Johnson for whom the Bengals are reported to have paid \$70,000, to report for training until he receives a portion of the purchase price from the San Francisco Seals.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—(P)—The Braves management was trying frantically Friday to locate two short stops lost, strayed or stolen on their way south. They are Rabbit Maranville and Dr. Eddie Farrell. The "Rabbit" had wired that he would be in the day before Friday but failed to show up.

LAIRD COUNTS IN LAST MINUTE AND BEATS RIPON FIVE

Little Four Title Winners
Lose Second Game of
1929 Season

T WAS a battered, but plucky Lawrence college basketball team that came out from under a barrage of fouls inflicted by a group of invaders featuring scoring aces in the "little four loop," and in the final two minutes of play eked out a win from the strong Ripon college five by a score of 25 to 23.

Local basketball fans witnessed a game similar to the Carleton-Lawrence game of a week ago, except that the Carls were a more consistent group of fighting warriors. The Friday evening tilt sawsawed from start to finish, and it was not until the last two minutes of play when the score was 23 to 23, that Kenneth Laird, lanky Viking center shot a neat ringer from the sidelines for the winning goal.

The game took on the aspect of a football game as the Redmen started their offensive drive down the floor regardless of pluck Viking players who were meeting them fairly and squarely from start to finish. On one play, players crashed to the floor together and clashed in mid-air in the desperate fight for the ball. In several instances, both blue and white, and redmen crashed into walls, through doorways, and against iron radiators when tripped by each other.

SLAVIK IS INJURED
The Vikings' first blow came late in the first period when Jerry Slavik, stellar Lawrence right guard was knocked out when he crashed into the south side of the building. He came back, however, in the second half.

Coach Arthur Denney's cagers were hitting on all five throughout the tilt, and the laurels are to be divided equally among them. The Vikes were a little shaky during the first half, as was evidenced by the 14 to 9 score at the end of the half. They started out with a strong offensive which finally gave way to a crack defensive as the Redmen started their plowing, diving and jumping attack.

Halvorsen, right guard for the Redmen started the scoring by sinking a long shot from the middle of the floor. The Vikes then took the ball and after Biggers and Rasmussen made several long tries for the basket, the latter took the ball away from a Ripon guard and after dribbling to the sidelines sank a neat ringer for the first Vike goal.

Biggers made the second goal for the Lawrenceites when he dribbled to the sidelines and made a straight charge. He fouled Erickrick who made an additional point for the Redmen.

A few seconds after the Lawrence cagers took their first time out, Halvorsen, Ripon right guard ran wild and sank three ringers in succession. Again the Vikes took time out. Williams fouled Slavik who made two additional points for the Vikes.

Rasmussen fouled Williams who dropped the ball through the hoop for an added point. Then came the first Lawrence blow, as Slavik tripped by a Redman, shot heading into the wall and was knocked out. He was carried from the game for the half.

REDMEN LEAD AT HALF
Both teams were fighting furiously for position of the ball as the horn and an extra try for the first half with the score 14 to 9, favor of the Redmen.

When play was resumed the Vikes opened up with a vicious aerial attack which for a few minutes held the bewildered Redmen in awe. Biggers took the ball away from Jasper on several occasions and shot from difficult angles of the floor, but his efforts were not successful.

St. Mitchell then took a try at tossing the ball and in a long from the center of the floor dropped a ringer. Then Coach Russell Rippe's troubles started. Williams and Jasper had each piled up three personal fouls in the first half and had the unlucky fourth staring them in the face. The unavoidable happened and Jasper went out of the game when he fouled Erickrick.

Rasmussen added another two points to the Vikes' score by sinking a short shot from the sidelines. In his anxiety to get hold of the ball again he clipped Martin who missed the try for the extra point.

Williams was taken from the game when he committed a fourth foul on St. Mitchell. St. Mitchell then made good an extra try for the basket, and added another point.

Fans went wild as Jerry Slavik who was knocked out in the first half walked went back into the game for St. Mitchell.

Brettrick fouled Laird, but the lanky Lawrence center was way off on freethrows. Fischl tried a long shot from the center of the floor and Rasmussen fouled Martin who made good the extra try. Laird took the ball on the tip off and sank a long shot from the center of the floor bringing the Lawrence total to 17 as compared to 19 points for the Redmen.

Pittsburgh Will Have Strong Infield, If--

BY JOHN B. FOSTER
Copyright 1929

P ASO ROBLES, Jim Stroner played baseball for Wichita, Kansas, in 1928. He is a third baseman by habit. He is not a bad third baseman by force of circumstances.

The plot of the Pittsburgh ball club for the season of 1929 will hinge for a time around this young man, who weighs 175 pounds, is five foot ten in height, throws right handed and bats right handed but is ambidextrous at the table.

Look at Stroner closely and you will find a strong likeness to Carl Mays—not in his face, but in his way of handling himself. He has the way that Mays has a hunching one shoulder forward and jerking out at the world with his head tilted to one side.

Unfortunately Jim reported to the Pittsburgh camp after an operation for appendicitis. Even ball players must preserve the niceties of civilization. He says it doesn't hurt except when he lifts himself a little quickly. He will get over that before he has played ball long.

Stroner's bat. In the Western league he ran up a batting percentage that was more than man-size. Chick Fraser is believed to have heard of him and after watching him for a time decided that he belonged to Pittsburgh, although Stroner comes from Chicago. It is not strange that both of the Chicago clubs overlooked him because a boy in his home town is more likely to be overlooked by the home folks than by the passing stranger. Probably he volunteered for his first baseball job out west and in the natural order of things fell in the lap of Pittsburgh.

If this ball player can bat .325 in the National league—and there is no reason to believe that he cannot, he will make the grade for Pittsburgh. And if he does that, he will free Traynor to play short and ease a problem that is ingrowing upon the mind of the Pittsburgh manager.

Adams will then be assured of second base, where he should play, and with Sheely on first the Pittsburghers believe they would have an infield that might talk in language as strong as that of the Giants. It is quite evident that the Pittsburghers are much more impressed by the Giant infield than by that of Chicago.

Stroner is a very quiet young man. He keeps his thoughts to himself and plays baseball like a man planting onions, that is doing a good strong job of it.

Present indications are that the Pirate manager, Donie Bush, will give Stroner every chance in the world and that, too, is well. He isn't built exactly like Hans Wagner because there is no other man exactly like Hans, yet his solidity will give the impression of Wagner at his best, when the Flying Dutchman with his stout timbers could move faster than a pickaninny scrambling for pennies.

If this combination goes through Bayer will be the regular utility player for Pittsburgh. It is a baseball crime to keep that boy out of a ball game. He is faster this year than last, looking like a jack rabbit. Incidentally he talks with the fluency of a well trained broadcaster. Bush thinks Ricoinda can fill the bill at third if Stroner does not quite meet expectations, but Ricoinda can't bat today as well as Stroner and the years favor Stroner by about four seasons.

A young first baseman came down from Oakland. He is just out of high school and like all high school boys in California is about six feet tall. He is one of Joe Devine's pupils. Panella is his name and is a name that will be known in major league baseball some day. He is a right handed first baseman and needs to learn to relax.

Another school boy player came to the camp at the same time from Devine's class. His name is Martin. He is from Alameda. If that boy can bat the Wagners had better look out. Pittsburgh will not free him except at the end of a string. He shows enough in training to prove that he is a natural ball player. He is left handed, throws like a catapult and is fast enough to catch a gunman within the length of a city block. A natural outfielder that boy, but what could you expect? He comes from California.

Stevens Point—(P)—A new snarl was added to the teachers conference standing here Friday night when Oshkosh nosed out Stevens Point 23 to 24.

The victory put the Oshkosh team in a tie for third place with Stevens Point and LaCrosse. McDonald and Neuberger were point stars. Swank and Rose were outstanding for Oshkosh.

Milwaukee—(P)—The Milwaukee Teachers were one notch farther down the standings of the teachers conference today. They lost Friday night to Platteville, 31 to 15, in their closing game of the season.

Accurate shooting by Platteville brought the victory.

MUST BE HARD TO HIT
J. W. Chapman, member of the boxing team at the University of Florida, stands six feet eight inches tall.

HAS NO CAPTAINS
Maryland's no-captain school that follows the no-captain idea in football. One player acts as captain each game.

Fights Last Night

Boston—(P)—Jimmy Maloney, Boston, outpointed Tom Heenev, New Zealand, (10). Jimmy Byrne, Louisville, stopped Bunker Hill, Atlanta, (2). Homer Robinson, Cambridge, Mass., outpointed Ray Still, Kansas City, Mo., (8).

New York—Jimmy McLarnin, Los Angeles, stopped Joe Glick, Williamsburg, (2). Billy Wallace, Cleveland, stopped Jackie Pilkington, New York, (10).

Omaha—Rene Devos, Belgium, stopped Walcott Langford, Chicago, (6). Russle Leroy, Fargo, N. D., outpointed Teddy Gartin, Lincoln, Neb., (8).

St. Paul, Minn.—King Tut, Milwaukee, outpointed Bobby Tracey, Buffalo, N. Y., (10). Spud Murphy, Moorhead, Minn., outpointed Henry Falegano, Philippines, (8). Honeyboy Conroy, St. Paul, outpointed Chief Elkhart, Chicago, (6).

Grand Forks, N. D.—Billy Petrolie, Fargo, N. D., stopped Tony Ross, Pittsburgh, (4).

Wichita, Kas.—Meyer Grace, Chicago, outpointed Duke Trammel, Fort Worth, Tex., (10).

Lincoln, Neb.—Harold Matthews, Lincoln, outpointed Alex Stagg, Des Moines, (10).

Des Moines, Ia.—Johnny Mack, St. Louis, outpointed Mike Mandell, St. Paul, (10). Battling Nelson, Waterloo, Ia., won on a foul from Joe Pheland, Omaha, (3).

Hot Springs, Ark.—Joe (Kid) Peck, Tampa, stopped Stinger Stelle, Joplin, Mo., (8).

MACK HAS DAUGHTER
Connie Mack's daughter, Mary, is one of the outstanding prep basketball players in Philadelphia.

OSHKOSH TEACHERS NOSE OUT POINTERS

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1926 Dodge Coach	1926 Cadillac Sedan

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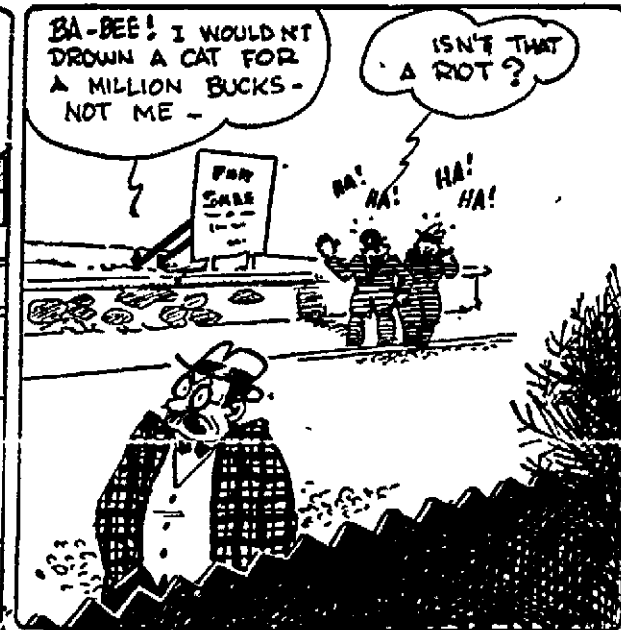
NEXT TO THE ARMORY

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP



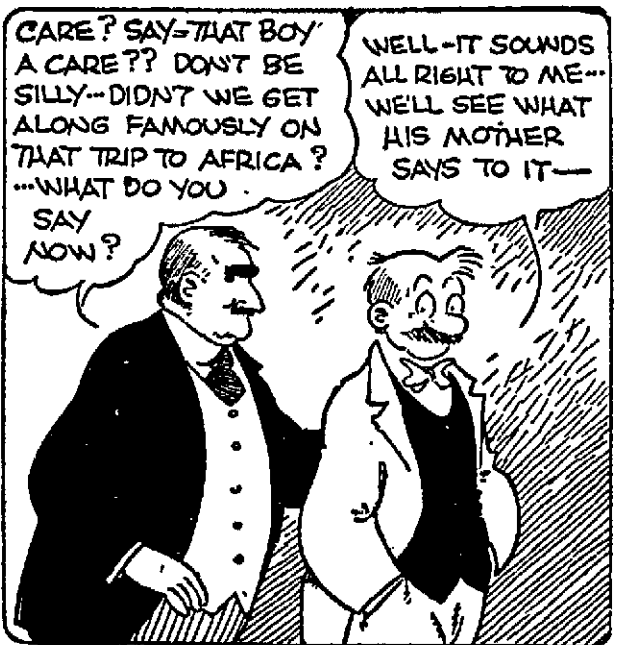
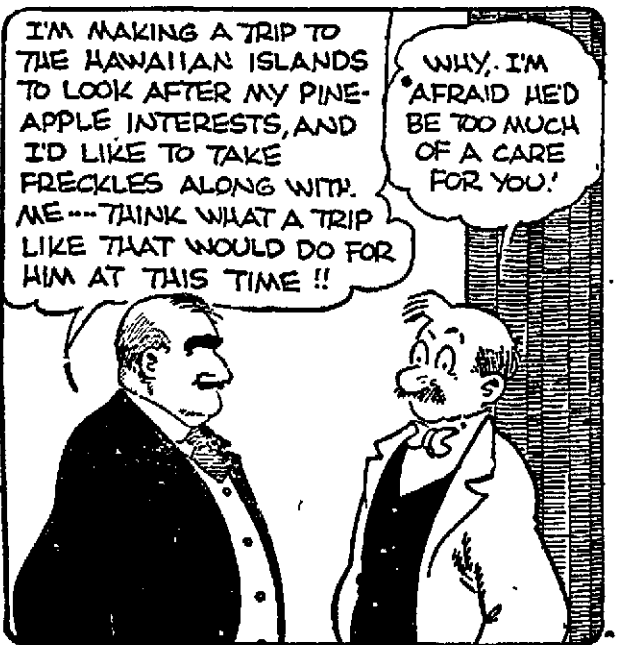
Pop Pied Piper



By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



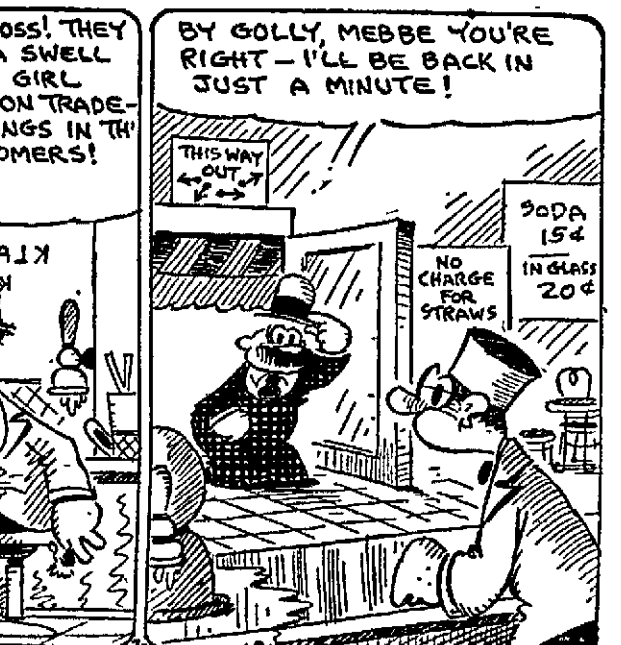
Hawaii!



By Blosser



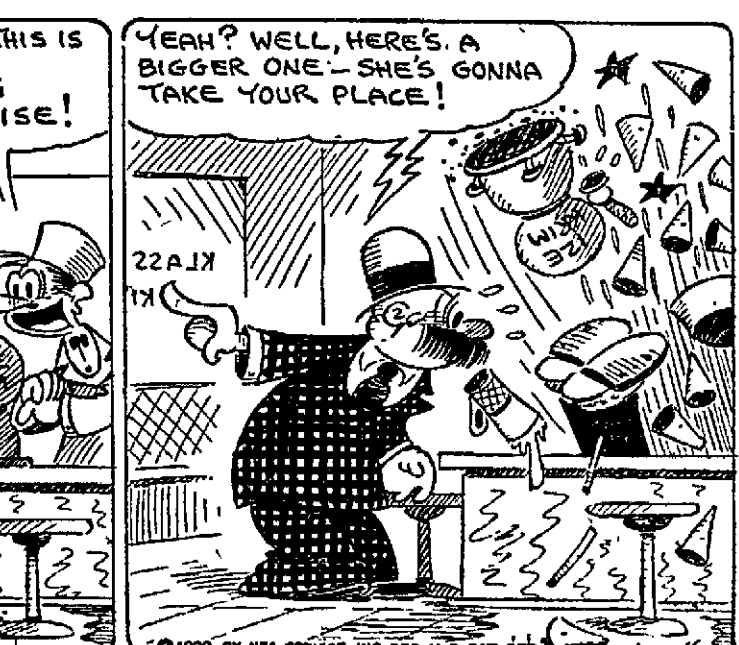
SALESMAN SAM



She's In--Sam's Out



By Small



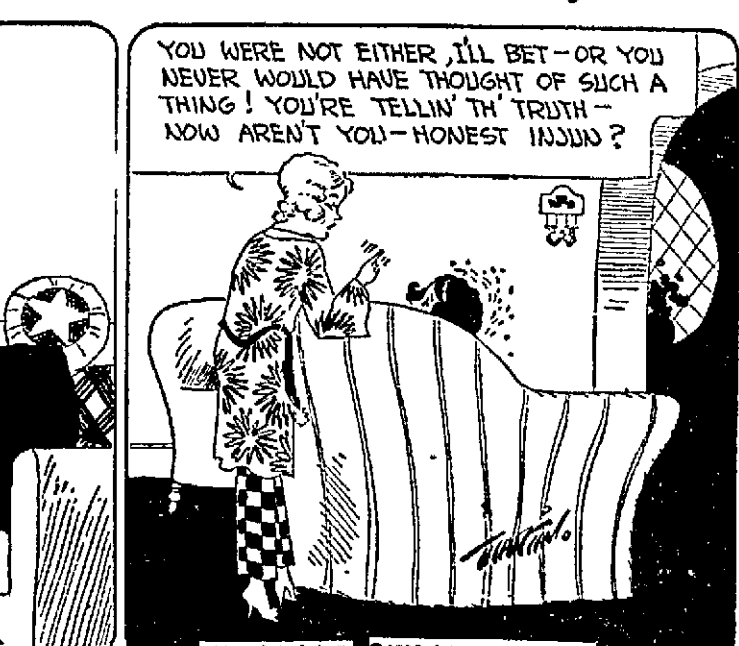
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



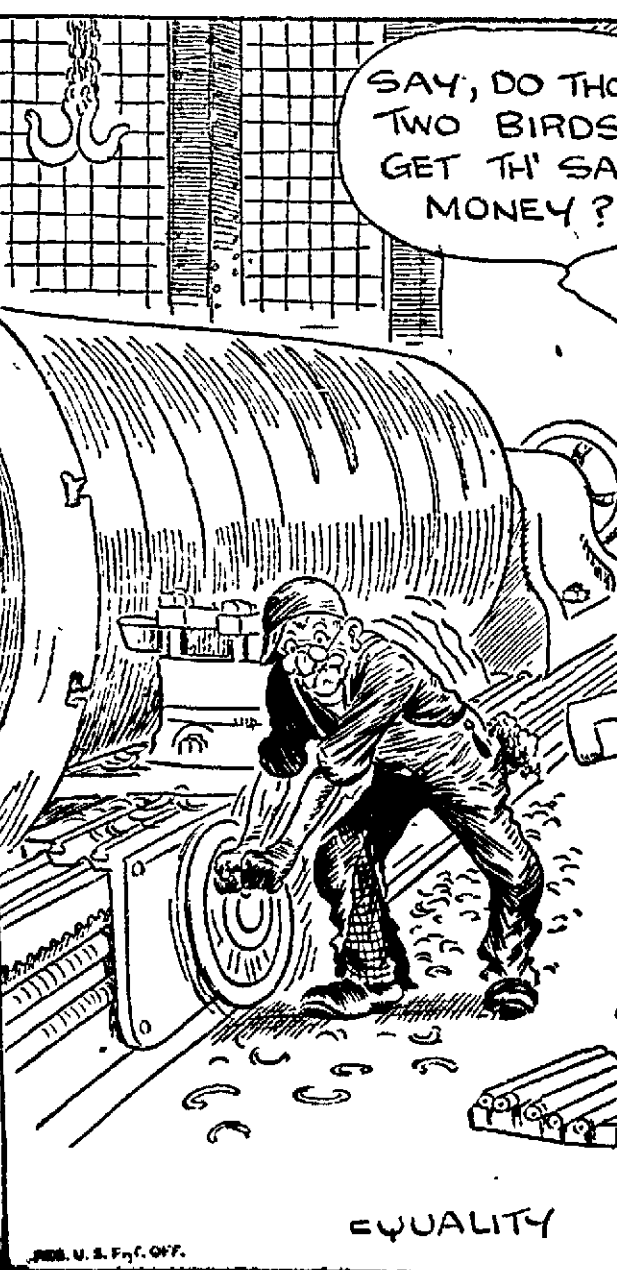
The Woman Of It



By Martin



OUT OUR WAY

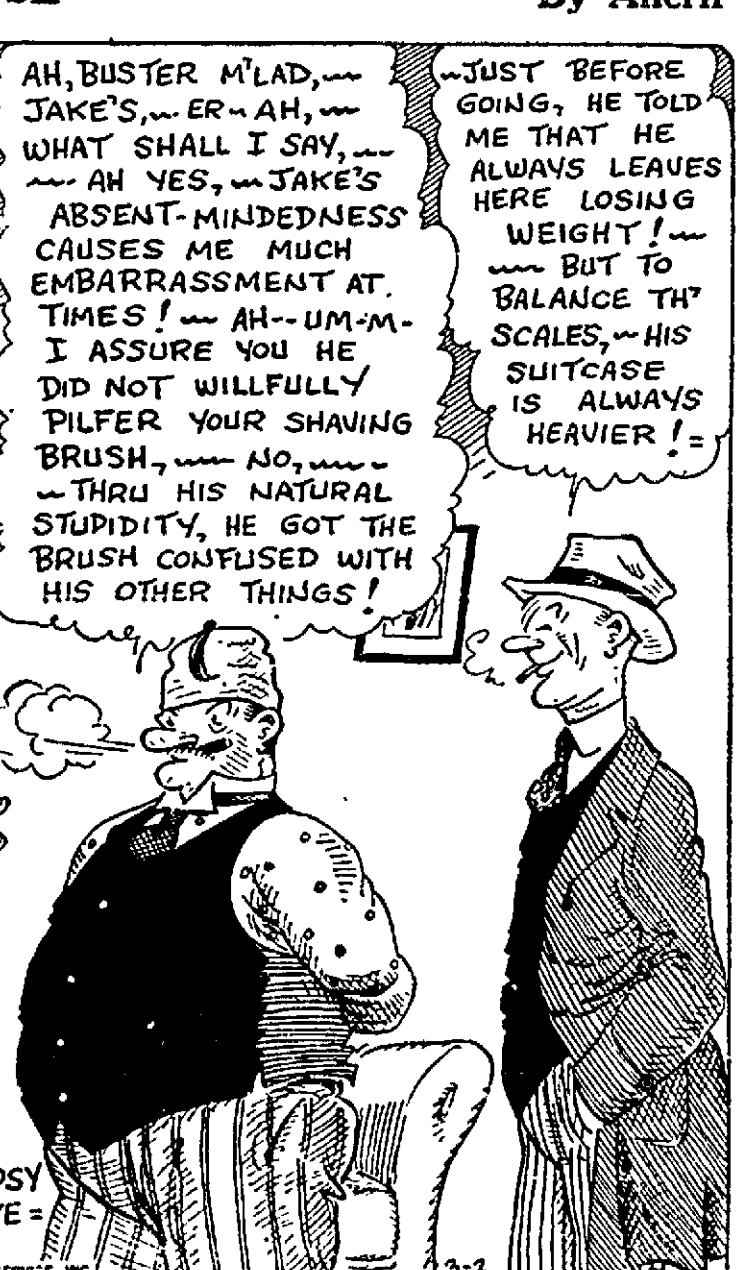


By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern



APPLETON NESBAR

IT'S A KOLSTER

Book Of Knowledge

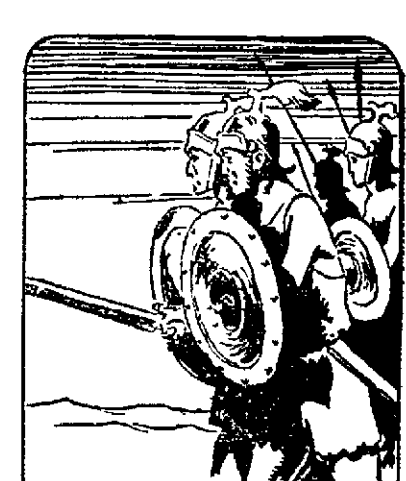
Antigone



The story of Antigone is a tale of tragedy of ancient Thebes, of an heroic sister's sacrifice and of the sorrow that two brothers' rivalry brought to their family. The two brothers who ruled the city quarreled. Eteocles, one brother, drove from the city Polyneices, the other.



The brother who had been driven away gathered an army with all possible speed and attacked the city.



Eteocles and his soldiers marched out on the plain to meet the advancing forces of Polyneices.



The two brothers fought and each killed the other. The besieging army having lost its leader, turned and ran away. The new king was Creon, an uncle of the brothers. He ordered the body of Eteocles buried with great honor, and that the body of Polyneices be left lying on the plain. (To Be Continued)

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

THAT'S JUST BAIT
MOTHER: George, bring baby in to have his dinner.
LITTLE GEORGE: He doesn't need his dinner, mother. He has just eaten a worm. -- Passing Show.

PLUMBER AGAIN
VERY SLOW PLUMBER: Oh, I remember your little boy, mum. 'E was in the infants' class when I went to do a job at the school some time ago.
EXASPERATED LADY: Indeed! And what class was he in when you'd finished. -- Passing Show.

CHANCE TO GET EVEN
TRADESMAN: Now, look here, I've had enough of this. When are you going to settle this account.
PUGILIST: Afraid I can't do it at the moment, but I'll let you have a course of instruction in boxing in exchange. -- Passing Show.

WAUPACA COUNTY NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA NEARBY TOWNS

MENASHA DEFEATS NEW LONDON FIVE BY SCORE OF 20-14

Visitors Take Lead at Outset of Rough and Tumble Contest

Special to Post-Crescent.
New London—Menasha high school basketball team defeated the New rough and tumble game here Friday evening by a score of 20 to 14. The Menasha aggregation went into the lead at the start of the game and maintained at least a four point gain throughout the tilt. The score at the end of the half was 14 to 10 in favor of Menasha.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent.
New London—Miss Irma Reuter left Thursday for Milwaukee to spend a few days in business.
Mrs. Henry Christianson is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Wilbur Zaig of Marion.
Mrs. J. J. Buena and Mrs. Walter Stewart were Appleton visitors Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cartwright of Madison, are guests of Mrs. Cartwright's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Monsted. Mr. Cartwright will submit to an operation for the removal of his appendix while in this city.
Mrs. Joseph Sambs left Saturday for Clintonville to join Mr. Sambs to make their home. Mr. Sambs will be employed in that city.
Miss Ida Vergow spent Thursday at Appleton with her mother, Mrs. A. I. Vergow, who has been a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital for the past three weeks. It is expected that Mrs. Vergow will be removed during the later part of next week to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Grundemann in that city.
Mrs. Eugene Postel and Mrs. William E. Gendler of Clintonville, were guests at the Edward Roloff home Wednesday.
Mrs. George Ross and children of Pekin, Ill., are spending this week at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Henry Prahl at Northport. Mrs. Ross will leave soon for Milwaukee to undergo an operation. The children will remain at the Prahl home during her absence.
Mrs. William Whitman, who submitted to an operation for the removal of a cancer at the Madison General hospital is reported as recovering nicely. It is expected that she will be able to return to her home the latter part of next week.
Mrs. D. B. Egan has been confined to her home for the past week with a severe attack of grip.
Mrs. Phoebe Ann Potter left this Saturday morning for a few days visit at the W. G. Bate home at Stevens Point.
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Jennings were Appleton visitors Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Zaig returned Friday morning from an extended western trip.
E. H. Ramm spent Friday at Wauwage where he attended a meeting of the Waupaca-asylum board.

ANNOUNCE WEDDINGS OF TWO CLINTONVILLE MEN

Clintonville—The usual Sunday evening Union service sponsored by four cooperating churches of this city will be held at the Bethany church on Sunday evening. The Rev. Virgil Bell, New London will be the principal speaker of the evening. A special girls choir will have charge of the music.
Word has been received here of the recent marriage of Miss Mary Gesse, Shawano, and George Jackson of this city, at Shawano. The bride groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jackson of this city and is employed by the Chicago and Northwestern railway as engineer, working out of Antigo. They will make their home in this city.
Announcement has been made of the marriage of Joseph Samz, employed at the Northern Milling Co. in this city, and Miss Flora Hermann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hermann, town of Liberty, Outagamie co., which took place at the courthouse at Appleton on last Saturday morning. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. A. Kananam, sister and brother-in-law of the bride. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The newlyweds will make their home in this city.
Mrs. Wesley Sitke and son Alvin, and Beatrice Finer, Sugar Bush, were Thursday visitors at the O. R. Schwantes home.
Miss Hattie Graper, Detroit, Mich., is visiting with her brother Arnold Graper and family.
E. T. Polomski and P. C. Berglund, New London, were business callers in this city on Thursday.
Mrs. H. I. Schroeder is spending a few days at Chicago on business.

ORGANIZE ANOTHER CAMP FIRE GROUP

Is Third of Its Kind to Be Started in City of Clintonville

Special to Post-Crescent.
Clintonville—Mrs. Frank Kohl entertained a few friends at her home on N. Main-st at a quilting bee on Thursday afternoon. A 5 o'clock luncheon was served by the hostess. The guests included: Mrs. John Elsbury, Mrs. Joseph Stein, Mrs. Julius Norman, Mrs. Schauder, Mrs. Charles Beckhous and Mrs. William Schmidt.
Nineteen Camp Fire Girls of this city met at the Congregational church on Thursday evening. Margaret Quall, guardian, and Gretchen Kohl, assistant guardian, had charge of the meeting. Rings were distributed.
The third Camp Fire Girls group in this city was organized. Miss Beatrice Laabs will act as guardian, and Miss Alice Osterloft as assistant guardian. The organization has not chosen its name.
The entire Neos club was entertained at the home of Miss Evelyn Dahm on Thursday evening. The evening was spent socially after which refreshments were served by the hostess.
The American legion and auxiliary held a joint meeting Thursday evening at the club rooms of the armory. The men furnished the entertainment and the women the refreshments. A report of the carnival held recently in the Armory was given at this time.
W. Williams was an Antigo visitor on Wednesday.
Emil Krause was a Wausau visitor on Tuesday.
G. J. Huhn transacted business a number of days the forepart of this week at Antigo.
The Rev. Stein, Wausau, is spending this week at the Main home.
O. L. Olen was a New London visitor on Thursday.
Mrs. Eugene Carr will be at the Appleton Hotel Mon. afternoon to receive contributions for the family of the Welch Miners.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London—Miss Ida Vergow, was hostess to the members of the Neighborhood five hundred club Thursday evening. Prizes in cards were won by Mrs. Milo DeGroff who held high score. Mrs. William Werner, second high, and Mrs. Lulu Donnor, low score.

The Crispy Store club will hold its March meeting at the close of business hours on Tuesday evening, March 12. The social committee in charge for the evening includes Miss Grace Laib and Harold Pieper. Miss Julia Hoffman and W. B. Viel will have charge of the program arrangement.

The March meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Emanuel Lutheran church will take place at the church parlors Thursday afternoon, March 7. Mrs. Edward Dobberstein will be chairman of the social hour following the meeting. She will be assisted by Mesdames Page Dexter, J. H. Dickenson, William Egert, J. H. Fisher, Otto Froelich, Fred Gorzes, Otto Froelich, Fred Gorzes, Julius Guerst, Henry Fuerst and Hugo Bergman.

The regular meeting of Fountain City chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held Monday evening. A social hour will be held Monday evening. A social hour will be held at the close of the meeting.

A meeting of the Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. A. C. Berelard. Mrs. Lillian Lasch, president announced the following social committee for the month of March: Mesdames Florence Prahl, chairman, Lisette Kringle, Caroline McPaul, Nell Meiklejohn, Mayme Meinhardt, Olga Meschke, Beatrice Monsted, Ann Meyers, Julia Norris, Rose Nemshoff, Mary Nugent, Elsie Ory, Catherine Hoffman and Emma Parnam. Plans for a "Polaris" program are being arranged, the program to be held sometime during the month of March.

THREE ARE FINED UNDER "DRY" LAW

Clintonville Men Assessed \$300 Each for Breaking Prohibition Laws
Waupaca—Charles Bonnin, Ed Buss and Ed Dewell, all of Clintonville, arrested by sheriff officers and state prohibition agents for violation of the prohibition law, each was fined \$300 and costs by Judge Byron E. Park at Stevens Point Friday. Buss and Dewell also were assessed costs of \$48.53 each, while Bonnin's costs amounted to \$36.89.

QUIT SELLING TIMBER OFF OF SCHOOL LANDS

Madison—(AP)—The state land commission's policy, inaugurated a month ago, of selling timber from school lands under its jurisdiction, will probably be abandoned, according to A. D. Campbell, chief clerk of the commission.
The shift in policy will be in compliance with a resolution asking such change passed recently by the Assembly. Introduced by Assemblyman Philip E. Nelson of Douglas, the resolution was promptly adopted by a verbal vote. It is now before a Senate committee.
Even should the Senate reject it, the land body believes it should be guided by the sentiment of the lower house.
One bid, however, has already been accepted by the commission for timber on a tract of 8,729 acres in Price and Sawyer counties and the contract will be carried out. State school funds will receive approximately \$16,000 from the timber sold from that tract.
Bids had been asked on timber cutting from 10,723 acres in Forest county, but none received because the only lumber road near it has been removed.
It was the commission's plan to ask bids on 2,752 acres in Vilas county and 1,562 and Oneida county. Total acreage in the four tracts was 23,773.
Restoration of gas in great subterranean reservoirs was undertaken as an experiment, encouraged by federal and state agencies interested in lessening the wastage due to overproduction.
While engineers are unable to determine how much of the stored gas is being lost by escaping through fissures in the earth, they are confident that a great reserve supply is being accumulated from the quantity that formerly was "blown off" into the air.
The "blow off" was due, previously, to the necessity for the purchase by utility companies of more gas than they could use at certain periods of the day in order to have an adequate supply for the "peak load" hours of the day.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MAPS OUT EASTER PROGRAM

Leeman—Albert Eskman, who has been seriously ill the past few months, was taken to Green Bay Thursday where he submitted to an operation. Leslie Laue accompanied him there.
Henry Fox has rented the Knaack farm with stock and machinery and will take immediate possession.
Henry Svetnecka is confined to his home with illness.
A program committee of the Leeman Sunday school met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nels Nelson to prepare a program for Easter. Those present were Mrs. Emil Larsen, Mrs. Laurel Strong, Mrs. Oscar Nelson, Misses Hilma and Nora Nelson, Evelyn and Gary Spaulding.
Clifford Nelson motored to Appleton Thursday morning.
Little Dorothy Leeman is ill with the mumps.
Mrs. Gladys Spaulding of Seymour, spent the week at the H. L. Spaulding home.
Jed Poole was a Shiocton visitor Wednesday.
Claude Nelson was a Green Bay business visitor Thursday.
Nels Nelson was a Nichols business visitor Thursday.
Gibson Spaulding of Seymour, was a business caller here this week.
Alvin Savers motored to Shiocton Thursday.
GAS SAVED BY PUMPING IT BACK INTO GROUND
San Francisco—(AP)—As a measure of conservation and to provide pressure to increase the flow of crude oil, a bill in cubic feet of natural gas is being pumped back into the

MAN SLIGHTLY HURT AS CAR TURNS OVER

Companion Escapes Injury in Accident Northwest of Shiocton

Shiocton—A Ford coupe driven by Merl McCully turned over about one mile northwest of the village on Highway 76, Wednesday afternoon. The car struck a rut and skidded to the side of the road against a snow bank, the impact throwing the coupe back across the road on its side.
With the exception of a bruise on one of his legs, which struck the steering wheel, the driver was uninjured and Miss Madelyn Morse, the other occupant of the car, escaped without injury. The only damage to the coupe was a broken side window.
A number of friends were entertained by Henry Brantz at his home Thursday evening in honor of Nyles Manley, whose birthday occurred on that day. Dancing furnished the evening's entertainment and a lunch was served. Guests, present were Juanita Ratsch, Ethel Voigt, Margaret Vogel, Mary Thompson, Evelyn McCully, Evelyn Rousseau, Kathryn Thorp, Arla Volentini, Madge Henry, Beulah Locke, Nyles Manley, Walter Sawyer, Herbert Palmer, Russell Laird, Russell Ombolt, Glenwood Thorp, Tim Main, Charles Middleton, Gordon Durkee and Percy Brantz.

A large crowd attended the meeting of the Willing Workers Wednesday afternoon at the Congregational church parlors. The hostesses were Mrs. George Skene, Mrs. Clark Wilcox, Mrs. W. H. Towne, Mrs. Mike Mack and Mrs. F. O. Towne. The entertainment committee for the next meeting will consist of Mrs. Roy Sawyer, Mrs. Louis Locke and Mrs. Cash Twitchell and Mrs. Laura Twitchell.

The Bridge club was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Earl Meating. Honors were won by Mrs. Howard Palmer and the consolation gift by Mrs. Henry Jones. Mrs. W. H. Towne will be hostess to the club next Thursday afternoon.

Another case of scarlet fever has developed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schwandt, their daughter Evelyn having contracted the disease. The home has been under quarantine for the past two weeks, a daughter Florence having been ill. She is recovering.
Miss Thelma Helser of Monica is visiting relatives in the village.
Dave Langman of New London and Charles and Harry Langman of Appleton, were Shiocton visitors, Thursday. The Langman family formerly lived in Shiocton.
Milford Steffen of Hortonville was a Shiocton caller Thursday.

THE INAUGURAL PAGEANT FROM WASHINGTON TO HOOVER

Woodrow Wilson, 1913-21
By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
Washington—(AP)—In a Washington, gorgeous in the day and glowing at night, Woodrow Wilson presided over the house of representatives, of which he had been a member for more than 40 years. Called to the chair by his old friend, Speaker Champ Clark, a wild cheer went up as he ascended the rostrum. New faces in the senate were those of George Norris of Nebraska, Thomas Walsh of Montana and Joseph Robinson of Arkansas.
Accompanied by a delegation of 500 Princeton university students, Wilson had arrived in Washington March 2 with 5,000 suffrage cardholders in a spectacular demonstration. The avenue was "yellow as sunshine" with small flags in the suffrage colors, Carrie Chapman Catt, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw and Helen Keller were prominent figures in the procession.
Gen. Roscoe Jones and a band of 500 pilgrims had hiked 250 miles through mud, rain and snow from New York to Washington. Women were necklaces of huge amber beads and carried bunches of jonquils. There were tons of yellow in hat trimmings and neckties, and hundreds sold suffrage banners, oranges and celery.
"The Pink Lady" and "The Chocolate Soldier" were muscled comely hits of the day, and Billie Burke, Laurette Taylor, Nazimova, Robert Hilliard and Fiske O'Hara were stage favorites.
Costs cut away at the front and slashed skirts were the last word in spring suits, hatpins were of the long Billie Burke fashion, and the slide-

President and Wife Returning to Old Scenes



Respecting the President's wishes, Northampton, Mass., plans to welcome Coolidge back to civil life quietly. Not a little speculation has been in progress, however, over the redecoration and refurbishing of the law office of "Coolidge & Hemenway" in the building (upper left), just concluded. The old home on Mass. street (lower right) is little changed, although some of the old neighbors have moved away.

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SIMPLE GREETING AWAITS COOLIDGES AT NORTHAMPTON

Office Is Refurnished, but Otherwise Things Are Much the Same

Northampton, Mass. —(AP)— The even tenor of life in Northampton is calling Calvin Coolidge home. The town, which has been the scene of the simplicity of Coolidge's departure from Plymouth, Vt., for Washington upon becoming President in 1923, and the orderly welcoming back to civil life planned this year at Northampton.

These people of Northampton all were well glad that they became the original headquarters of Calvin Coolidge when they began choosing him for public office more than a score of years ago setting an example state and nation followed. Since he was elected state representative and mayor here circles of his influence have reached out to touch the whole world. But Northampton law him first.

And because these people have known him from old they are going to welcome him home simply—the way they know he would like best. Most prominent on the city's welcome committee are Ed. Thomas, Jr., Hammond in whose father's office Coolidge studied law a generation ago; Ralph W. Hemenway, law partner, whose office door still bears the liked names, "Coolidge & Hemenway," Mayor Joseph A. G. Andre, and Judge Henry P. Field, partner of law in their office, and now president of the Hampshire county bar association.

Although actual plans were held in abeyance until the last minute, this committee made it clear that specially making would have no part. The concern over the health of Mrs. Coolidge was another factor influencing the decision to have a simple celebration.
It happens that one of the chief centers of interest these days is Coolidge's old law offices, Mr. Hemenway has had the place entirely redecorated, refurbished and generally "fixed up."

Mr. Hemenway has denied that the sudden relinishing and transforming have anything to do with the return of his former partner. But people point to the fact that Coolidge's desk still stands in the old office and many of his personal belongings still are there undisturbed. And it is pointed out that the name of Coolidge still is on the office door. A feeling persists that if the office is not to be used by Coolidge as a permanent quarters it may become at least a temporary headquarters for the town's business.

At the Coolidge apartment in the two-family house on Mass. street things have changed little since the days when Coolidge made his home there. But the neighbors have changed as they do in even the most stable of New England communities. Of course, some remain. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. Reuben E. Hills, only a few doors down Mass. street, and they are among the town's most famous citizens. Mrs. Hills, close friend of Mrs. Coolidge, has been a frequent visitor at the White House.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Campbell, near neighbors, have been acquainted with the Coolidges for years. Mr. Campbell is a former postmaster of Northampton and now is the proprietor of a hardware store.

The neighborhood group used to take turns at entertaining, and coming committees are the city's welcome committee are Ed. Thomas, Jr., Hammond in whose father's office Coolidge studied law a generation ago; Ralph W. Hemenway, law partner, whose office door still bears the liked names, "Coolidge & Hemenway," Mayor Joseph A. G. Andre, and Judge Henry P. Field, partner of law in their office, and now president of the Hampshire county bar association.

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"My Thirty Years at Sea"

by CAPTAIN GEORGE FRIED

Life as a crew sailor is behind him. Fried is at the turning point in a seaman's career; he becomes a junior officer. Another step is taken and with it more responsibility. Men are in his hands to his bidding. Fried explains why one type of officer fails and the other succeeds.

BY CAPT. GEORGE FRIED (Copyright, 1929, Associated Press) Chapter VI

The turning point in the life of a sailor is when he becomes a junior officer. I remember when I bridged the gap I thought I had achieved a great triumph. Perhaps you remember how you felt when you graduated from college and you were ready for your vocation, ready to overcome every obstacle and were certain of a successful career.

There is a slight difference between becoming a junior officer and going out into the world after graduating from college. An officer has a uniform. There may be very little gold on it, but nevertheless it is an inspiration to the wearer. At any rate, he has a job. A college man has to seek his.

Making the grade of a junior officer is like any other step of advancement. An examination must be passed. His duties, of course, are on the bridge. He is now in direct contact with his superior officers and captain. A promotion depends on the individual. He must have a good education for a foundation, he must have ability as a leader, and the most important of all, he must have executive ability.

This is quickly determined by the other officers that work with him. The work of a new junior officer is closely supervised. He is permitted to give a few orders and must stand watch. After a short period of time, if he is capable, he remains in the position, but if not he falls by the wayside. This means returning to the ranks. Few men will accept a demotion because of his pride, and oftentimes the young officer abandons the sea if he finds he is not qualified to go up the ladder.

If he remains he continues his studies and is alert so that he reaches the pinnacle of his success—that of being a captain. Supreme command of a ship is the hope of every seafaring man. It has often been said that if a man taken from the ranks is given authority, his true colors will come to the fore. Some men become abusive; others can issue orders in a pleasant manner and obtain the confidence and cooperation of every one with whom they come in contact.

I recall several instances when a junior officer would study diligently and work hard on the decks for many hours to obtain the rank only to become unpopular with the men that were his former comrades. One officer, I remember, being assigned to the bridge for the first time, would stand beside the quartermaster for several minutes, then walk away some 10 or 15 feet and call the quartermaster aside to issue some kind of an order. The man would carry out his instructions, returning to his post, and the officer would again join him and a few minutes later would walk away and call him to his side to issue another order.

This became very irksome to the quartermaster, and word soon spread around the ship that the officer was getting "on the head." The other officers on the bridge were unaware of the situation. In a short time dislike for him became evident among the crew. He realized his mistake, but it was too late. Orders were not being carried out, and finally the man fell by the wayside.

Another instance was that of a junior officer who would give instructions to a boatswain and have the latter convey them to the quartermaster. Repeatedly he would call someone to give an order to another man. When the men were not receiving their orders direct from the officer in charge, they did not feel particularly grateful about it. The man who had to carry the order was disgruntled because the order was taken away from putting tasks and was compelled to act as a messenger. This officer, like the other, soon became unpopular and was transferred.

On the other hand, I have seen

KILL TEASDALE HOPE OF TAXING THEATRES

Madison—(AP)—The state Senate Thursday, after approving Senator Teasdale's measure calling for a tax on cigarettes, rejected his effort to impose a tax on theatres. By a vote of 30 to 2 it indefinitely postponed his bill.

It didn't entirely approve the cigarette tax, merely voting to enmesh his bill which provides for a referendum on the question at the November election of 1930.

The defeated theatre tax measure called for a tax of 5 per cent on the gross receipts of theatres, motion picture houses, prize fights and boxing exhibitions. It exempted licensed theatres, plays or amusements held for the benefit of the national guard, for any religious, commemorative or charitable institution.

A NARROW ESCAPE
Philadelphia—(AP)—Frederick Shepherd, 45, has returned to Hamilton, Ontario, after a struggle with the law. He was brought with him. The pin was lodged in his lung for 11 days. It was removed by Dr. Chevalier Jackson at University of Pennsylvania Graduate Hospital.

Labor Outlook Is Bright For Spring, Says Babson

Babson Park, Fla.—The general employment situation is more satisfactory now than it was last year.

W. Babson. His survey reveals some weak spots in conditions, but in most lines of industry the prospect is good for steady work and good wages during the Spring months. Mr. Babson says:

"It is hard to convince a man that employment conditions are satisfactory when he has been out of work for several months. I realize that there are more men out of work right now than there should be considering the general prosperity of this country. Some important industries like textiles, boots and shoes, paper making, etc. are still running at a low rate of capacity with many of their workers idle. However, my survey of the whole country and the whole range of industries convinces me that employment is generally good. The usual seasonal slackening in industrial lines was less pronounced in January, 1929, than it usually is. This is always the slack season of the year of course. Whether conditions are unfavorable to outside plant shut-downs, and trade generally falls off from the high December totals. To gauge the underlying trend of business and employment we must, therefore, compare present conditions with those of a year ago and not with those during the preceding month.

FACTORY WORK BETTER.
"On this basis there are about 4 per cent more people employed in the factories and—they are being paid about 5 1/2 per cent more total wages than last year. Out of 54 leading industries reported by the Department of Labor, 33 are now employing more men than last year, 2 show no change, and are employing less. Thus, substantial majority of our industries affords better opportunities for work now than they did last year at this time. Moreover, the outlook is for an improvement during the next few months for some lines which are now dull.

INDUSTRIES FIX TREND.
"In studying this employment question I find it necessary to draw a question of industries rather than localities. In other words, if the iron and steel business is booming in Pennsylvania it is very likely to be booming in Colorado and Alabama. If textiles are depressed in New England we are likely also to find them depressed in North Carolina. If sugar refineries are operating part time in the Atlantic seaboard, Western beet-sugar factories are likely also to be operating part time. Industrial trends are national, with certain few exceptions. Employment conditions in specific localities. Hence, we now find the East North Central section, including midwestern automobile and steel centers, reporting employment 15 per cent ahead of last year. Other localities like certain sections of New England, report less work than last year. A brief summary, therefore, of conditions in certain leading industries throws light on employment conditions in the various localities where they are chiefly concentrated.

AUTOMOBILES: By far the best employment conditions are found in the automobile centers. With production schedules cutting for 3,000,000 cars for the first six months of 1929, this is not surprising. Detroit, for example, is benefiting from Ford's program of 1,000,000 cars for the first half year, and Chevrolet's plans for 750,000.

Other leading companies show proportionate gains. Although competition in the low-price field will be very keen, and conditions in the industry beyond the first half of the year are uncertain, the prospects are for heavy production, high wages and over-time work during the Spring and early Summer months.

IRON & STEEL: This industry entered the new year with a large volume of work and over 500,000 tons of steel in the hands of consumers have not been built up appreciably in spite of the heavy production. Practically all lines of iron and steel work, including finished steel, structural iron work, machine tools, foundry and machine shop products, are working at steady pace. The first quarter production should reach a new high record for the industry. Hence, steel is now employing about 10 per cent more men than it did last Winter at this time. Outlook is for steady work during the next few months. Certain lines, such as machine tools, show a very large increase in employment ranging from 20 to 30 per cent above last year.

COPPER & BRASS: Under the stimulus of rising copper prices, both the miners of ore and fabricators of copper products are enjoying excellent business. Unless the prices of the metal is pushed too high, causing subsequent over-production and the reaction, employees in the mines and the copper and brass factories should enjoy steady work throughout the year. The wisest heads in the industry are earnestly trying to prevent a run-away metal market.

FOOD PRODUCTS: In the various food and meat packing lines, and in flour mill conditions are generally satisfactory. The packing plants are working 6 per cent more employees than they did last Winter, and the flour mills about 2 per cent more. The average increase in food manufacture is around 3 per cent.

CHEMICALS: A marked advancement in employment in the chemical plants. Great scientific progress along chemical lines has been made in the past two years. These new discoveries have much to do with the 5 per cent gain in workers employed in the industry.

FARM IMPLEMENTS: Increasing use of machinery on the farms, plus the better purchasing power of the farming sections, have made very good business for the implement manufacturers. This industry is employing 21 per cent more

DUOCO PAINT MAKES CARS LOOK FRESH; FINISH IS LASTING

Duco Service Co. in Appleton Is Located at 728 W. Wisconsin-ave

The 1929 auto shows opened with a blaze of color and never before there was such a variety and profusion of shades. New auto color combinations blossomed on hundreds of models. No what the new cars are about to blossom out on the highways with the approach of spring, and now that your neighbors are proudly showing their models—it's time to let the Duco Service company 728 W. Wisconsin-ave put a new, colorful finish on your car.

The Duco Service company is authorized by the Du Pont company, makers of Duco, and applies Duco by the Du Pont process. The workmanship is supervised by Du Pont technical men, and they can make your car look like a new model, giving it a "factory Duco finish," because they use the same materials and apply them in the same way as do car manufacturers.

If your car does not need a complete refinishing job, if the original is still in good condition, they can recolor it in Duco to suit your taste promptly and at a moderate price. Let them give you a quick estimate on the cost of putting a new, attractive finish on your car.

Here are some of the reasons why a genuine Duco finish is worthy of your consideration: The tremendous increase in satisfaction you will get out of your car refinished in up-to-date colors. Duco colors are permanent and the finish will not crack or scratch than ordinary finishes.

Duco colors are easier to keep clean and in the first place there is a wide range of color harmonies, one of which is bound to appeal to you and help to express your individuality more than any other. Fenders can be refinished in harmonious colors instead of somber black.

The pride of a craftsman has not died with the machine and chemical age. Rather it has grown and gained a new significance, they say. Master craftsmen sign their work, proud of their craftsmanship, proud of their creations. The sign hanging in front of the Duco Service garage is the sign of a master craftsman.

BAD CONSTRUCTION COSTS HOME OWNER MONEY, DISCOMFORT

Warm, Weatherproof Building Saves Money in Long Run, Builder Says

Now is the time for the home owner, or the prospective home builder to stop and consider the absolute necessities of a warm and weatherproof house, inasmuch as we are now emerging from what may be considered one of the most trying and strenuous winters experienced in this vicinity for years, according to Henry Boldt, local contractor.

After discomforts have been experienced from poor construction of homes this winter, roof construction and materials have been put to a real test, and although it can scarcely be expected that all difficulties will be entirely overcome particularly in homes built years ago modern homes should have withstood the ordeal easily.

People never stopped to consider the appliances which might conserve fuel and at the same time render a comfortable place to live. Years ago when the coal and wood stove found its place in nearly every home, very little roof trouble was experienced during the winter months.

About 90 per cent of roof trouble is caused because of the lack of sufficient insulation, particularly at the roof and ceilings where most of the heat escapes and is not only considered a loss but creates costly repairs to decorations and deprives the occupants of comfort.

MANY HOMES REBUILT.
Many of the older homes already have been rebuilt or insulated so as to overcome these conditions. Employment of better insulation in remodeling old homes or constructing new homes, probably is more costly at first, but it is real economy and will pay for itself in years to come.

As modern heating plants are replacing the old time stoves, bath-tub fixtures, kitchen sinks, and cabinets also are being improved. Likewise, other building materials have taken forward steps. However, it is only natural that the average home owner or prospective home builder does not quite understand the necessary details of construction work and materials and therefore the use of proper materials is either not considered at all or is classed as unessential.

The frame work or wall and roof construction of the modern home should have due attention because the future fuel economy and comfort of the home are dependent on it. For the benefit of those who desire to build a home of those who expect to remodel, it would be advisable to consult or employ some one in matters of construction who has had sufficient experience to analyze past difficulties and mistakes. Mr. Boldt, 1150 W. 8th-st., has specialized in expert building for many years, and is especially qualified to give the proper kind of advice.

ASSEMBLY HAS HAD 2 NIGHT SESSIONS NOW

Madison—(AP)—The assembly is two up on the Senate for night ratherness. Twice the beer issue has called the lower house to evening sessions, and each time it has had to attend to other business, and let the beer go.

Once it met to pass the Duncan resolution calling for a wet and dry referendum, but found an error in the printed measure would force a 21-hour delay. This week it assembled at night, the wets hoping to force reconsideration of the vote by which an amendment was tacked on to the Duncan resolution. Thus far the Senate has rejected two attempts to get it to meet after supper.

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PEOTTER SERVICE TOWNS IN CARS TO GARAGE DESIRED

Day and Night Service Is Maintained by College-ave Firm

There are many advantages to the day and night tow service featured by the Peotter Service garage at 621 W. College-ave. The motorist has the opportunity of having his car towed to any garage he desires and uniform rates have been adopted by the tow service men.

The Peotter company is hired by several garages in town to handle their towing service and this system has brought about more cooperation between local garages, according to Carl Peotter, proprietor.

Expert repair service also is featured at the shop. Special equipment for straightening automobile chassis, bodies, fenders and axles has been installed. The garage is equipped with machinery to straighten four or two wheeled brake axles.

The motorist can rest assured that the axles and wheels are in perfect alignment, which saves wear on tires. It also assures easy steering. In many cases axles are said to be straight and the unsuspecting car owner drives his machine for miles until he finds that the tires are wearing out in certain sections due to crooked wheels or axles, and in many cases he is exerting a lot of unnecessary energy in turning a stiff steering wheel.

A new two ton truck with all of the latest accessories was recently added to the shop equipment. For further information on expert garage work and day and night tow service call 82, or inquire at the garage at 621 W. College-ave. Estimates on repair jobs are gladly given.

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